

Murder charge filed in death of girl, 17

Watergate prober quits under cloud

WASHINGTON (AP) — Harold K. Lipset, the chief investigator for senators probing the Watergate bugging case, has resigned after learning of imminent disclosures that he once pleaded guilty in a bugging conspiracy case in New York.

And in a separate development the FBI was reportedly led by convicted Watergate conspirator James W. McCord to hidden bugging equipment said by his attorney to have been paid for with money supplied by President Nixon's re-election committee.

The two developments came Friday amid unconfirmed reports the White House and the Senate Watergate investigating committee are moving closer to agreeing on an arrangement permitting the President's top aides to testify on the affair in public and under oath.

Dozens of prominent GOP officeholders are on record as demanding that step by the White House. Lipset said he was resigning rather than cause any embarrassment to the committee and "to insure that my presence in no way impedes the vitally important work." He added: "It is my belief that efforts to discredit me come from the enemies of the committee who are seeking to interfere with its work."

Lipset, 51, is based in San Francisco and has been a private detective 27 years, often in sensational cases. He did detective work for the defense in the recent Angela Davis and Soledad Brothers murder cases.

Lipset said his bugging conviction arose out of a 1966 marital case in which a tape recorder microphone was placed under the door of a room in New York's Plaza Hotel. He said he pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor and was given a suspended sentence.

Details of that case were first published last year after Lipset had been hired to investigate the Nassau County, N.Y., jail.

Meanwhile, McCord was said by his lawyer to have taken FBI agents to four hiding places in Maryland where he had "stashed away" electronic bugging equipment while was out on bond following the Watergate arrests last June.

RECORD HERALD

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Some elected officials would go

Urge changes in county offices

By DEAN SCHOTT
Associated Press Writer
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A member of the Ohio Commission on Local Government Services unveiled a plan Friday to abolish three elected

offices and to give county commissioners more power.

Edmond M. Loewe of Columbus, chairman of the commission's local government committee, proposed to the panel that the elected county offices

of coroner, engineer and treasurer be abolished.

Loewe said the duties of coroner and engineer could be included in administrative departments directed by the commissioners. The job of

treasurer, he added, could be absorbed by the county auditor, which would remain an elected office.

He also suggested that the commissioners be given stronger legislative control over the county and be permitted to appoint a county executive to oversee the administrative departments.

The citizens commission, appointed by Gov. John J. Gilligan last year to improve the delivery of local services, did not discuss the merits of the proposal or vote on its recommendations.

If the plan were supported by the commission, the General Assembly would have to approve it.

Loewe, a staff member of the Ohio Chamber of Commerce, said the "recommendations would modernize all county governments to a degree."

He said, "The only real controversy about the proposals would be among those elected officials who would not be needed under a new county government plan. Many realize that the plan would put them out of business as elected officials."

However, he indicated the plan would be supported by the public as a means of improving county government services.

The plan would give county commissioners ordinance-making authority on any matter not prohibited by law and would allow the commissioners to create new county departments under its control.

The commission also received a proposal to create a State Boundary Commission. The commission would be established by the General Assembly to rule on proposals for incorporation, annexation and merger of municipalities, villages and townships.

The commission voted to concentrate its efforts on improving services particularly in the areas of transportation, probation and parole, law enforcement, land use planning, and sewer, water and solid waste.

Heath hurt by local British votes

LONDON (AP) — Opposition Laborites stormed to power Friday in London and the big six urban centers of England and Wales with promises to transform the life and look of the cities. Their victory in local elections was like a political left hook to the jaw for Prime Minister Edward Heath.

His conservative government glimpsed the spectre of defeat in the nation's next ballot, due by mid-1975.

But Heath, a shrewd and determined campaigner, seems certain to heed the warning he has been given and he has time to rally his supporters.

Labor's win was expected, but its extent was stunning.

It regained the control it lost over Greater London six years ago. Just as firmly, it established mastery over the six super metropolitan councils of Greater Manchester, Merseyside, Tyne and Wear, West Midlands, West Yorkshire and South Yorkshire.

Weather

Fair and not so cold tonight with lows in the low and mid 40s. Increasing cloudiness Sunday and mild with chance of showers late in the day. Highs in the upper 60s and low 70s.

Poison deaths fail to deter religious fire test plans

NEWPORT, Tenn. (AP) — Members of the tiny Holiness Church of God in Jesus' Name have tested their faith with snake handling and poison. Now their minister says some will try fire.

The mountain folk of the church buried two of their brethren Thursday after they drank strychnine during services Sunday.

The bodies of the Rev. Jimmy Ray Williams, 34, of Carson Springs and the Rev. Buford Pack, 30, of Marshall, N.C., were buried with Bibles opened to a passage in the Gospel of St. Mark:

"They shall take up serpents; and if they drink any deadly thing, it shall not hurt them...."

After his brother and Williams were buried, the pastor of the church, the Rev. Lister Pack, said: "Several brothers have been drinking strychnine for years in addition to handling the serpents. We will continue. In addition, we are going to test our faith with fire."

In the 11th chapter of Hebrews, the minister read:

"Who through faith ... quenched raging fire, escaped the edge of the sword, won strength out of weakness, became mighty in fear, put foreign armies to flight."

"Preacher Ruble Campbell down the road is going to give the church a blowtorch. God will furnish the power

Frankfort man held as slayer

A first degree murder charge was filed Friday against John Allen Brown, 21, of Frankfort, in the shooting death of Demeatris Louise Winfield, 17, of Chillicothe.

The charge was filed in Washington Municipal Court by Prosecutor Otis R. Hess Jr.

Miss Winfield was fatally wounded early Friday at an alleged "pot party" at 721 Gregg St. She was pronounced dead on arrival at University Hospital, Columbus, shortly after arrival at 5 a.m.

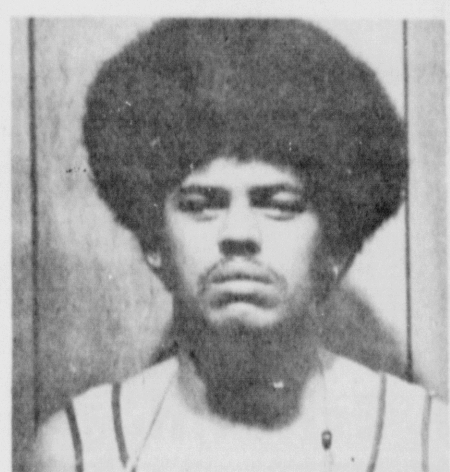
Hess said the alleged murder weapon, a small .25 caliber automatic pistol, was found buried by a tree about 500 yards from the Gregg Street residence. Burned marijuana was found in the death room, according to Hess.

BROWN, who is on parole for a charge involving a firebomb, is to appear at 1 p.m. Monday for arraignment in Municipal Court. Hess said Brown previously was on probation for assault with a deadly weapon.

Brown is being held in the city jail.

According to the prosecutor, Miss Winfield and Brown were attending a "pot party" when Brown began waving a handgun. He ordered the girl to walk across the room, and when she did not, he put the gun to her left temple and pulled the trigger, Hess said.

Four local men, believed to have



JOHN ALLEN BROWN

been at the residence at the time of the shooting, were questioned by police Friday and released.

POLICE were notified of the shooting by Esto Haincock Jr., Delaware St., Steve Robinson, of Bloomingburg, and Leonard Kelley, who resides at the shooting scene. Hess said there is no indication that Haincock was at the scene at the time of the shooting. He reportedly was awakened by two men who asked for assistance in notifying police. Haincock drove the men to the police station.

Police Sgt. Charles Long was dispatched to the scene where he found the girl lying on her right side on a couch in the front room of the residence. Sgt. Long said that when he arrived at the house, Brown was sitting on the couch, leaning over the girl.

BROWN HAD TOLD officers that he and the girl were alone in the house when someone forced their way inside through a back entrance. He claimed the intruder entered the front room and shot the girl.

When police first arrived at the scene, there were six persons present. Three were taken into custody for questioning, and a fourth man was apprehended later Friday. A Chillicothe girl was also questioned by police.

Miss Winfield's body was removed Friday evening to the Heiby-Haller Funeral Home in Chillicothe, which will be in charge of arrangements.

According to Hess, the last murder in Washington C. H. occurred in 1965.

Arabs blow U.S. oil tanks

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Two huge oil tanks were blown up and set ablaze at a U.S.-owned refinery early today, and a Maoist Lebanese group claimed responsibility and vowed to keep up the attacks.

Officials said the two tanks were not full when the fire broke out and contained a total of 30,000 barrels. Their capacity was 100,000 barrels each.

The Lebanese government said 18 of the 28 tanks at the refinery had been

More divers join search for body

Three more scuba divers joined in the search for the body of a 20-year-old Stoutsville man who drowned Sunday evening when his boat capsized at Deer Creek Reservoir.

The search, now in its sixth day, started at 8 a.m. Saturday and a plane was again being used in an attempt to spot the body of Darrell Wheeler. The reservoir area has been closed to the public until the body is found.

Canada raps Viet Red infiltration

SAIGON (AP) — Canada's peacekeeping contingent has backed up the United States and charged North Vietnam with sending troops into the South in violation of the ceasefire.

"We have strong reason to believe that ... non-South Vietnamese troops are stationed, or are infiltrating, South Vietnam for the purpose of supporting one of the two parties in South Vietnam," said Michel Gauvin, head of the Canada's delegation to the International Commission for Control and Supervision.

While Gauvin did not mention North Vietnam by name, officials said he clearly was referring to Hanoi. He spoke at a meeting of the four-nation peacekeeping force Friday.

It was the first time Canada had made such a charge. The United States

wired but army demolition teams were able to disarm the other 16 charges.

The refinery is owned by Mobil Oil and Caltex, and the two tanks blown up belonged to the Mediterranean Refinery Co. and to Trans-Aabian Pipeline—Tapline. Tapline said it temporarily had halted pumping and loading operations.

An unconfirmed report by Palestinians said one Lebanese policeman was found dead at the scene, 24 miles south of Beirut, and four men were found handcuffed.

The attackers, the Lebanese Revolutionary Guard, pledged to strike at "all imperialist and reactionary bases in the Arab world."

The group said the attack on the refinery was "intended as a blow to the unholy alliance between the United States, Saudi Arabia and Lebanon" and that the oil "feeds imperialism and goes into planes and other destructive weapons with which the United States is generously supplying the Israeli enemy."

The Lebanese government said

"armed elements" were responsible for the attack, a phrase in official communications that usually means Palestinian guerrillas.

But spokesmen for the Palestinians, who had vowed revenge on the United States for its alleged role in Israel's commando raid into Lebanon Tuesday, said the sabotage was not its work and blamed an Israeli commando force.

"The purpose is to create troubles between the guerrilla movement and the Lebanese government," a Palestinian spokesman said.

Ohio Assembly gets more bills

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The administration is expected to introduce in the General Assembly next week a new state securities act that would increase the powers of the Securities Division and create a Securities Board of Review.

The new act is the product of the Securities Division, the Ohio State Bar Association and the Securities Ad-

visory Board, appointed by the governor in March 1971.

Meanwhile, three dozen more bills poured into the Ohio House during a skeleton session Friday, including one that would authorize township curfews for young people under 18.

Other measures ranged from a proposal to excuse school bus drivers from jury duty to another that would require sterilization of fathers who refuse to support their minor children.

Lawmakers have been flooding the clerk's offices with measures in advance of an April 18 cutoff date for their introduction. Both chambers will accept measures after that only upon agreement of a majority of their members.

Some of the other proposals offered Friday would:

Provide for a gradual stepdown in the state tangible personal property tax assessment rate to 35 per cent by 1977. Rates now range from 45 to 66 per cent.

Provide for severance pay for members of the State Teachers Retirement System.

Grimm named

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Dr. Harold J. Grimm of Bexley, a retired Ohio State University history professor, was elected president of the Ohio Historical Society Friday.

Wooley says he will try a pilot project first. He wants to raise the Cunard liner Queen Elizabeth, which burned and sank in Hong Kong harbor. He is convinced Hong Kong authorities will let him try because they want the wreck cleared from the harbor.

He plans to go to Hong Kong in May to work on the pilot project, then begin locating and raising the Titanic later in the summer when the weather off the Canadian coast is most favorable.

Eventually, he wants to return the Titanic to its home port, Liverpool, use the valuables it contains to restore the ship and turn it into a floating museum and marine college.



HASTY EXIT — Unidentified man, resident of Indianapolis, Ind., apartment house, flees with a wrap as firemen answer a call in one of the apartments. Damage was estimated at near \$6,000 to the building.

British workman vows to raise Titanic

By FRED COLEMAN
Associated Press Writer
LONDON (AP) — Douglas Wooley commemorated the 61st anniversary of the sinking of the Titanic today by vowing to raise the ship later this year.

Wooley, 38, is a worker in a nylon-stocking factory who has never been to sea and has never made much more than \$50 a week. But he said in an interview: "We will raise her this year. There is no doubt about it."

Some people question whether Wooley has the money, the technical ability and the legal right to do the job. He claims he has solved all these problems.

"People laugh at me," he admits. "You have to expect that if you are going to do something different."

Wooley, a bachelor, is serious. He has been married to a dream for 20 years. During that time, he has collected every scrap of available information about the 46,328-ton Titanic, the largest ship afloat when she hit an iceberg at full speed off the coast of Newfoundland on her maiden voyage and sank. Of the 2,224 persons aboard, 1,513 drowned.

The passenger list included some of the richest men in the world. Wooley estimates the jewels and other valuables aboard are worth \$200 million.

The Titanic's hulk is believed lying three miles down on the Atlantic Ocean bed.

Until now, he says, technical difficulties have prevented their recovery.

But technical help came from two Hungarian professors at a Budapest university who heard about his project and developed a new system for refloating large ships.

The method, devised by Dr. Ambros Balas and Laszlo Szaszko, is to descend in a bathysphere and strap open-bottomed plastic tanks around the hull. The seawater below the tanks is electrolyzed so it decomposes and releases hydrogen. The tanks fill with hydrogen and lift the ship to the surface.

Wooley says the system has proven itself by refloating a 1,000-ton barge in the River Danube.

Down On The Farm

Saturday, April 14, 1973

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CONSERVATION AWARDS — Mrs. Gail Barringer, representing the Soil and Water Conservation District Board of Supervisors, presents awards to winners of the General Science Conservation Contest at Miami Trace High School. The winners were: Ray Bennett, left, second place, and Jim McCoy, first. Sharon A. Smith, who was not present for the photo, placed third. The winners were selected from the results of a test on a glossary of conservation terms and an essay question dealing with conservation problems in Fayette County.

Farm Notebook

Fayette County becomes classroom

By JOHN GRUBER
County Extension Agent, Agriculture

A group of 20 Ohio State University College of Agriculture students moved their classroom to Fayette County for one day this week to gain some practical experience in farm management. The class is using the farm operation of Bob Taylor, Prairie Road, as their problem farm.

The students, members of Dr. Ed Shaudys' class in advanced farm management, met Tuesday with Bob to

learn the cropping and livestock history on the farm. They looked at field maps, studied the soil types and drainage problems, and completed livestock and machinery inventories.

The class is divided into teams and each team is to develop a complete plan for different phases of the farm program. The purpose of using an actual farm situation such as Bob's is to allow the students to use the information gained in class lectures.

Before the group returned to OSU we

took them for a tour of Allen Myers farm operation in Concord and Perry Townships. Allen's farm had been used by a previous class. Allen showed the group swine farrowing and feeding operations and explained some of his management philosophy.

SPRING FIELD WORK is lagging much behind the wet spring of 1972 and the 1968-72 usual progress. So says the Ohio Crop Reporting Service. One doesn't have to look too far to see that field work has been impossible for

Fayette County farmers during recent weeks.

However, local farmers are farther along than the state average indicate. According to the Crop Reporting Service plowing for corn and beans is only 25 per cent complete, compared to 55 per cent at this time last year. This includes fall plowing which was sharply reduced due to wet weather and delayed harvest last fall.

SAFETY FIRST! It's a good thought for this time of year. Wet weather has kept many people out of the field and as soon as it dries off many of you will be spending long hours in the field. But don't overdo it, it may be safer to hire additional help since fatigue is a major cause of farm accidents.

A study of 611 farm tractor fatal accidents in Ohio from 1956-1972 revealed that mechanical failure was a contributing factor in less than 6 per cent of the cases. Operator failure played an important part in the other 94 per cent.

Another factor in the study revealed that one out of five of the fatalities occurred on the Highway. As soon as spring field work gets into full swing there will be a lot of machinery movement on highways and side roads. Take a look now at the slow moving vehicle emblem on all of your equipment. Clean it off now! Replace it if it is no longer reflective.

Fishing is popular use for ponds

One of the most popular uses for Ohio ponds is fishing. Sportsmen of all ages enjoy catching "keeper size" bluegills, bass, and catfish.

"A well managed pond should support a harvest of up to 20 pounds of largemouth bass and 80 pounds of bluegills per acre per year," says Tom Stockdale, Extension wildlife specialist of the School of Natural Resources, The Ohio State University. "This may require help from your friends because it's important to continue to harvest your pan-sized fish," he adds.

"From an aquatic management standpoint, a pond is defined as a body of water less than five acres in size that will support fish," the specialist explains. "To support fish, a pond must be at least eight feet deep in the deepest part; this helps to reduce the danger of winter kill from heavy layers of ice.

"Ponds of one acre and larger are more likely to provide satisfactory fishing than small ponds," Stockdale says. "If you know the surface area and average depth of your pond, management will be easier."

Management for fishing in ponds begins with stocking. The numbers of recommended species to be stocked are now being critically reviewed, according to Stockdale. At present, Ohio wildlife experts are recommending numbers as follows: ponds 1/4 to 1/2 surface acre, 100 largemouth bass and 500 bluegills per acre, or 200 channel catfish per acre only; ponds 1/2 surface acre and larger, same as for

smaller ponds or 100 largemouth bass, 500 bluegills, and 100 channel catfish per acre.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Bureau of Sports Fisheries and Wildlife, Federal Building, Fort Snelling, Twin Cities, Minn. 55111, will supply free the bass and bluegills in recommended numbers; however, it will supply only 100 channel catfish per acre. Application forms are available from county Extension Service or Soil Conservation Service district offices.

If the pond owner desires more catfish, he can obtain these from a commercial source. A list of commercial fish propagators can be obtained by writing to the Publications Center, Ohio Department of Natural Resources, 1930 Belcher Drive, Building 1, Columbus, 43224 and requesting Publication 196.

Bluegills are the food fish in the above-mentioned combinations; they form a major part of the diet of largemouth bass until the bluegills reach 2 1/2 to 4 1/2 inches. Although the bass help to keep the bluegills in balance, some harvest is necessary to maintain balance in both species. Pond owners who do not expect to fish for bluegills should not stock them.

"Some pond owners who do not want bluegills are getting good results by stocking golden shiners or fathored minnows with largemouth bass," Stockdale says. "These should be stocked at the rate of 400 adults, (two to four inches,) per acre at the same

Egg price predictions

Egg prices will probably average three to four cents a dozen lower in April and June than in late March, according to Ralph Baker, Extension economist at Ohio State University. This would mean a New York wholesale price of 43 cents a dozen for large white eggs and about 47 cents a dozen for Grade A large, carton eggs delivered to large scale retailers in Ohio.

If prices average as expected, the farm price for Ohio egg producers would be 31 to 32 cents a dozen for all eggs marketed to egg processors. With feed costing about eight to 9 cents a dozen eggs more than a year ago, this would not be a break-even price for Ohio farmers.

In the third quarter of 1973, egg prices are expected to average about six cents a dozen higher than in April-June. This would mean New York average wholesale large prices of 49 cents a dozen and about 53 cents for Grade A large white carton eggs in Ohio.

This could mean 37 to 38 cents at the farm for all eggs sold to egg processors. Despite the high feed prices, 37 - 38 cents would be a profitable price for most egg producers, Dr. Baker says.

In the last quarter of 1973, egg prices are expected to be about one cent a dozen higher than in July-September. With a normal crop year, feed prices will have declined considerably by then and this price will be above the break-even level.

The hatch of replacement chicks is expected to be up about six per cent in the first half of 1973, compared to a year earlier. In the last six months of the year, the hatch is expected to be up eight per cent over July-December 1972.

This higher hatch would result in egg production going above year earlier levels by the first quarter of 1974. Slightly lower prices could be expected

then in early 1974, compared to a year earlier.

Prices are expected to be favorable for producers and will result in more chicks being hatched and higher production through 1974. If there is not a normal growing and harvesting season for feed grains and soybeans in 1973, all predictions will fail, the economist points out.

Livestock slaughter

Slaughter of each of the four major livestock species in Ohio during February was down from a year earlier, according to the April 2 report of the Ohio Crop Reporting Service.

Declines from a year earlier were 16 per cent in cattle slaughter, 36 per cent in number of calves slaughtered, 26 per cent in hog slaughter and 25 per cent in slaughter of sheep and lambs.

Cattle slaughter in Ohio totaled 73,000 head compared with 87,000 head a year earlier. Average live weight of 1,061 pounds was up 8 pounds from the February, 1972, average, but 5 pounds below the January, 1973, average.

Slaughter of calves totaled 2,800 during February compared with 4,400 for the same month a year earlier. Average live weight of 192 pounds was up one pound from the February 1972 average, but is 6 pounds lighter than the January average this year.

Hog slaughter of 258,000 head is down 90,000 from the 348,000 total for February 1972. Average live weight of 227 pounds was 4 pounds heavier than the Feb. 1972, average, but was 2 pounds under the January, 1973 average.

February sheep and lamb slaughter totaled 3,800 head compared with 5,100 a year earlier. Average live weight of 97 pounds is down 4 pounds from the February, 1972, average.

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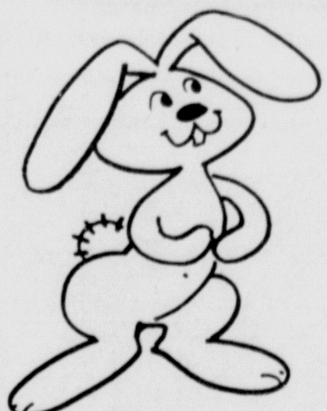
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POWER PLANTS

Down On The Farm

Saturday, April 14, 1973

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BEAUTIFICATION PROJECT — A farm beautification campaign was kicked off this week at a meeting of Ohio Farm Bureau women in Columbus. In attendance were, from the left, Ohio Director of Agriculture and Mrs. Gene R. Abercrombie, Mrs. Wayne Hidy, Mrs. Dwight Duff and Mrs. Arthur Schaefer of the Fayette County Farm Bureau Women's Committee.

Spruce-Up-Now campaign set by Farm Bureau women

Three Fayette County Farm Bureau women attended a kickoff meeting at the Neil House in Columbus for a statewide Spruce-Up-Now campaign sponsored by Ohio Farm Bureau women. Those attending from here were Mrs. Wayne Hidy, Mrs. Dwight Duff and Mrs. Arthur Schaefer.

The purpose of the campaign is to encourage all farm families to put forth special efforts this year to paint and plant around their farms and townships.

Set-aside acreage lowered

No change has been made in Feed Grain Program payments as a result of the lowering of feed grain set-aside from an acreage equal to 25 per cent of a farm's base to 10 per cent, reports William C. Bauer, State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) Committee chairman.

"The set-aside acreage reduction is automatic," he said, "and producers have no added paperwork and no required visits to the ASCS county office.

"The only change is the set-aside requirement for producers who enrolled under the 25 per cent set-aside plan has been reduced to 10 per cent," said the farm program official.

"Those producers are being notified by the county ASCS offices. If they already had their set-aside land inspected and measured, it can be remeasured at their request at no additional cost.

Polled Hereford sale is planned

PIKETON— The first annual Polled Hereford graded bull sale will be held Saturday, April 21, at the Pike County Fairground, Piketon, beginning at 12:30 p.m.

All bulls will be weighed and graded at 9:30 a.m. by a committee of three university graders. All bulls must grade choice or better to sell. Most of the bulls will be coming two years old or older.

The sale is co-sponsored by Pike County Extension Service and the Buckeye Polled Hereford Association.

Farm Markets

The Index of Prices received by Ohio farmers for mid-March was 416 per cent of the 1910-14 base period which is six per cent above the mid-February figure and 37 per cent above March 15, 1972.

The gain in the index from a month earlier reflects mostly price increases for livestock and livestock product items and increases in the price of corn and soybeans. Prices for many of these items were at record highs.

The livestock and livestock products index at 448 per cent of the 1910-14 average for mid-March was up seven per cent from mid-February and up 34 per cent from March 15, 1972. Of the items prices, all were up from mid-February except milk sold to plants.

Record high prices were recorded at mid-March for hogs, beef cows, steers and heifers, calves, sheep, lambs and milk cows. Eggs and milk sold to plants were at record high levels for the month of March.

The all crops index at 355 per cent of the 1910-14 base period is up four per cent from mid-February and 46 per cent above mid-March 1972. Prices for most crops surveyed were less than or equal to the mid-February price. However, the prices for corn, soybeans, timothy seed and potatoes were up from mid-February.

Soybean seed quality could hurt profits

By A.J. Baxter
Area Extension Agronomist

It looks like soybeans should be profitable this year, if the futures price and harvest time contract prices are any indication. Price is usually a big question mark, but this year there is an even bigger concern. What is the quality of the seed you will be planting?

This year in particular, you can't afford to plant soybean seed without knowing the germination. The appearance of the beans is not a good indication of their ability to grow. Some of the brightest, best-looking beans are germinating less than 25 per cent.

If your soybean seed has not had a germination test, you still have time to have a test run by one of the several seed labs around the state. Your county

agent has a list of labs which do this work and what they charge.

As a last resort, you can run your own germination test, but it would be better to have it done by a competent lab. If you run your own, get some soil from last year's soybean field to test the beans. Take the soil in where it's warm and keep it moist. Plant the beans about one inch deep and allow them to grow until they develop the first true leaves. Once they develop leaves you can be sure they will grow.

DO NOT treat your seed beans until you are sure they will germinate and grow. Treated seed cannot be fed or sold.

Soybeans look like a profitable crop this year — if the seed you plant will grow.

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Weather delays fieldwork

Spring fieldwork in Ohio is lagging much behind the wet spring of 1972 and the 1968-72 usual progress, according to Dan C. Tucker, agricultural statistician for the Ohio Crop Reporting Service.

Rain and muddy field conditions limited fieldwork to less than one day during the week ending April 6. Soil moisture supplies are rated adequate by three per cent of the reporters and surplus by the remaining 97 per cent.

As of Monday, April 9, plowing for corn and soybeans was only 25 per cent complete, less than half the amount of plowing done normally on this date and compares with 55 per cent complete in 1972. The percentages include fall plowing which was sharply reduced in 1972 by wet weather and the late harvest of corn and soybean crops.

Oat seeding is only five per cent in

the ground, against 10 per cent last year and the normal progress of 30 per cent on April 9. Oat seeding ranges 15 per cent complete in the central part of the state to less than one per cent seeded in the northeast and north central areas.

Potatoes and sugar beet planting is just starting on a few farms in Ohio. Normally five per cent of the potatoes and 20 per cent of the sugar beets are planted by this date.

Seeding of tobacco beds is now 35 per cent complete compared to 30 per cent on April 9, 1972. Normal progress for the date is 40 per cent seeded.

Winter wheat and pasture are reported in fair to good condition but are in need of warmer temperatures and sunshine.

Farm activities include hauling manure and spreading fertilizer where weather permits and pruning trees and grape vines, care of young livestock and machinery maintenance.

Frost damage to the 1973 peach crop varies from light to heavy throughout the state.

The earliest manifestations of art in Ireland date from neolithic times, 2500-2000 B.C. These are stone carvings to be found in ancient burial places, such as at Newgrange and Knowth, County Meath. The carvings are generally in abstract patterns of circles and spirals and other geometrical shapes.

Check corn planter for better yields

Each year there's a rush to start planting corn as soon as the weather clears and plowing is finished. It is important to get the crop in as early as possible. But, taking a little time now to run a thorough check on the planter will help assure a good stand.

William E. Gill, Extension agricultural engineer at Ohio State University, says there are several profit-making steps to take before going to the field.

Start by being sure the seed is adapted to the area and soil and is germination tested.

Check over the planter parts for wear, especially in the seed can area. Parts needing special attention are knock outs and knockout springs.

Make sure the drive sprockets are adjusted properly for an adequate number of kernels per foot or to obtain the desired stand.

A key factor is selecting the proper seed plates for the seed being used, says Gill. Start by selecting the plate recommended on the seed bag. Then pick out several of the largest kernels from a handful of corn and fit them into the seed cells in the recommended plate. There should be a one-sixteenth inch clearance for length.

If clearance is less, try a plate with larger seed cells. If clearance is much more, try the plate with the next size smaller seed cells.

Be sure the plate holder or false plate is right side up for width of the kernel. One side of the holder has a groove to accommodate the kernel.

One last check before heading for the field — test the number of kernels dropped per foot by the planter. This can be done by driving at planting speed in the barnlot or on the roadway where the kernels will stay on the surface for easy counting.

Once planting begins, dig up kernels in a short distance of the row to be sure the number of kernels you want per foot are actually being planted. If the number is not correct, adjust the drive sprocket accordingly.

Depth should also be checked. A good

depth is 1½ inches below the soil surface.

Check planting speed to be sure it's not faster than the recommended speed for the specific plates being used.

Egg promotion vote scheduled

COLUMBUS — Ohio poultrymen with 3,000 or more laying hens will have an opportunity on April 17, 18, and 19 to vote on an egg promotion referendum. A yes vote on the referendum will initiate the Ohio Egg Marketing Program which will provide for a check-off of one cent per each 30-dozen case of eggs sold, these funds to be used for promoting the sale of eggs and egg products. Voting will take place at county Extension offices throughout the state.

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SOYBEAN MARKETING — Lydia Hodges, National Princess Soya, takes part in a soya margarine promotion in an Oslo, Norway, supermarket. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Enoch of Circleville were also there with the Elanco-Treflan Soybean Champions Tour to look at soybean market building activities in Norway.

See Me For Your Extra Seed Needs



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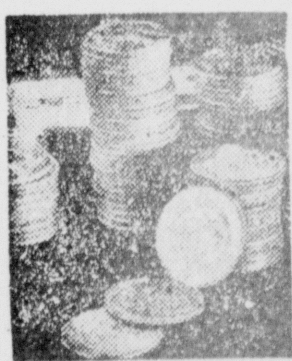
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Opinion And Comment

Reservations, please!

Considered in logical terms, the National Park Service's computerized system for camping reservations at the most popular parks makes sense. Considered as a foretaste of things to come, this innovation has disturbing overtones.

The Park Service plan is an experimental effort to assure a camping spot for family-sized groups for which reservation has duly been made. The old first-come, first-served camping system will be abolished at six parks - as yet unannounced, but presumably the most popular ones: Yellowstone, Yosemite, Grand Teton, Grand Canyon, Sequoia and Glacier. This will make camping a bit less free and easy than in former times. But

at least families signing up in advance will be able to expect that at journey's end a camp site will be awaiting them.

What, then, might be those "disturbing overtones" alluded to in the first paragraph above? To appreciate our meaning one must extrapolate a bit. Think of computerized camping reservations as but one step in a many-faceted process. It is the process of adjustment to the needs and desires of a population which, for all the current decline in the rate of increase, will be tens of millions greater a few years hence than at present.

This is no bugaboo wearing a papier mache 1984 mask. Nothing devilish is implied. What we suggest

is that as the number of Americans pushes toward the 300-million mark (which, President Nixon warned as recently as 1970, might be reached by the year 2000) there will have to be increasingly tight regulation of goods and services - such "services," for example, as access to national parks.

There will be rising pressure on our social institutions, rising demand for finite resources. Where people go, what they may do, what they may consume, will be increasingly subject to efforts at regulation and control. The Park Service camping reservation system, though perhaps good in itself, is a chilling hint of what the future may be like if population growth is not adequately curbed.

A WORD EDGEWISE . . . by John P. Roche

What is intervention?

The current imbroglio over the role that the Central Intelligence Agency and the International Telephone and Telegraph Co. played (or considered playing) in trying to block the election of Chilean President Allende has its tantalizing and perplexing aspects.

Was the CIA's cash balance so low it needed a million dollars from IT&T? Did the CIA and IT&T really think they could pull off some of the stunts contemplated without the word getting out and working massively in favor of Allende?

But underlying this brawl are a series of very difficult questions of principle, to say nothing of definition.

First of all, what constitutes American (public and private) intervention in the internal affairs of another state? Obviously, sponsoring a revolution (as Teddy Roosevelt did to break Panama loose from Colombia) is at one pole. But between sponsoring revolutions and totally eliminating any American activity outside of the United States, there is a long line on the spectrum, a line that gets fuzzier and fuzzier the further you go.

Moreover, even doing nothing can be construed as intervention: Egypt's President Nasser thought that Secretary Dulles' refusal to help finance the Aswan Dam was a form of intervention, and some years ago six coffee-producing nations in Latin America protested to the Organization of American States that our refusal to rig coffee prices intervened in their internal affairs.

I WOULD ARGUE that the very existence of the United States as the most powerful nation in the world automatically intervenes in the affairs of every other state. Nasser and the coffee producers were right: inaction on our part can have as great an impact as action.

To take a vivid instance, if we had not shipped military equipment to Britain before Pearl Harbor, the war for Europe could have been lost.

If we accept that proposition, the futile argument over whether we should intervene automatically goes by the boards. Then we turn to the hard one: to what ends should we (publicly and privately) intervene? Should we protect democratic (or even undemocratic) nations from totalitarian invasion or subversion?

Should we utilize our foreign aid to nourish democratic political development - as is provided in the Fraser Amendment to the Foreign Aid Bill - or should we take a strictly hands-off approach?

It is at this point that the IT&T fracas comes back into focus, and an ideological shambles occurs. Let us suppose for a moment that the Chase Manhattan Bank, influenced by the World Council of Churches and black militants, decided to provide a conduit to black-liberation movements in South Africa, using its business connections to provide arms and other aid to the revolutionaries.

Would this be a "bad thing?" Was it a "bad thing when the CIA,

using a business connections to provide arms and other aid to the revolutionaries.

Would this be a "bad" thing? Was it a "bad" thing when the CIA, using a business cover shipped into Santo Domingo the weapons used to kill the brutal dictator Trujillo? (I don't know how he feels about it today, but in 1961 the Dominican statesman Juan Bosch thought that intervention was the greatest thing since the discovery of America.)

WHAT THIS comes down to is that intervention is a "good" thing when you happen to favor the cause involved, but is wicked and immoral if you disapprove of the goals. A perfectly human response, but hardly one on which sound public policy can be formulated.

The thought of IT&T losing its Chilean assets does not bring tears to my eyes or lead me to wish we still had a supply of gunboats in stock. Capitalism, I'm told, involves taking risks, and the corporation may in the end be reimbursed by a federal agency set up to provide insurance for such contingencies.

No, what bothers me is the wholly ad hoc reaction of the Senate committee investigating the matter. We would be far better served by Sen. Church and his colleagues if they spent less time being outraged and a little more trying to formulate general guidelines, guidelines which would apply to South Africa and South Africa, to the just and the unjust alike, however defined.

THESE DAYS . . . by John Chamberlain

No two decades ever alike

A Yale undergraduate named Deena Nelson, who, to judge from some of her questions, is something on the women's lib side, has been busy with a term paper comparing the nineteen Sixties and Seventies with the Twenties and Thirties.

She finds the similarities tantalizing: rebellion, radicalism, down-with-Establishmentarianism, and all that. But times never really repeat themselves.

The Twenties were loose and alcoholic, but the vaunted sexual liberation of the period was mostly a matter of words. F. Scott Fitzgerald put his Princetonian Amory Blaine in a "petting shirt" in "This Side of

Paradise," but it was all very innocent. Scott himself surprised Ernest Hemingway when he said he had always been true to Zelda even after she had succumbed to her psychosis.

The Twenties, to my mind, were much more akin to the Fifties than the Sixties. As Menchenites we were apolitical, even anti-political, in the Twenties, expecting nothing from a Collidge or a Hoover. Just as the so-called silent generation of the Fifties expected nothing from Dwight Eisenhower. It wasn't apathy in either case; both periods were full of improvisation, athletic contests, and fun.

THE THIRTIES were something like the Sixties in their political defiance, but the radicals of the two periods weren't even fifth cousins. In the Thirties the radical watchwords were discipline and study. The Socialists and Communists of the time really read, or tried to read, "Das Kapital"; they could quote accurately from Lenin or Hobson on imperialism or from Trotsky on revolutionary morality.

In the Sixties the likes of Jerry Rubin and Abbie Hoffman couldn't have quoted accurately from Mother Goose. The liberals of the Thirties could really tell you a thing or two about John Maynard Keynes' ideas about combatting "liquidity preference" by manipulating public spending. In the Sixties liquidity preference meant a retreat from LSD and heroin to booze.

Nora Sayre, a young writer whose journalism has been collected in a

book called "Sixties Going on Seventies" (Arbor House, \$9.95), is just catching on to the great fault of the Sixties, which can be expressed in one word: brainlessness. She seemed interested when I told her that I had known (and competed against) her father, Joel Sayre, when we were both reporters in the New York of the Twenties.

Her face lit up when she spoke of her father; and it was easy to see why. Her father believed in truth. Although one of her compulsions is to be radical, she has a deeper desire to respect facts even when they go against radical presumptions.

She had been very critical in an interview in the King Features Syndicate office of writers like Tom Wolfe, who relies on hearsay for some of his quoted conversations, and of other "new journalists" who, not even depending on hearsay, simply invent the words they put between quotation marks.

Miss Sayre's own prescription for reporting demands physical presence at a happening, a demonstration or a riot; her quoted conversations come from a positive genius for accurate eavesdropping. Sometimes the conversations bore, but it is not Miss Sayre's fault. After all, the radicals of the Sixties became the most cliché-addicted bunch we have ever had, with their "right-ons" and their endlessly repetitive references to a couple of functions that are as old as the animal kingdom.

I LIKE the quality of Miss Sayre's reporting because, in a frenzy of honesty, she has recently revisited the scenes of the Sixties and done some pieces labeled "hindsight." Thus she forces herself to confront a botched revolution.

When she revisited Yale some months after the May, 1970 uprising in behalf of Bobby Seale and the Black Panthers, "it seemed as though there had never been a strike." There has simply been "an exchange of problems." One girl confessed to preferring heterosexuality to lesbianism. Another said "maybe it's better to have Nixon, because he makes the static."

So "revolutions" come and go. I learned something from the radicalism of the Thirties because it led me so deeply into economics and political psychology that I eventually saw through the fallacies of Marx and Lenin. I don't see how anyone could have learned much from the rebellion of the Sixties; the approach to dissent was so scatterbrained.

The "movement" actually died when Nixon changed the draft laws. I was glad to see the draft die myself, for I have a conservative and essentially anti-political bias in favor of voluntarism. But our Jerry Rubins and our Abbie Hoffmans professed to have a lot more on their minds than just getting rid of the draft.

Another View



"THE COUNCIL HAS DECIDED. FOR THIS YEAR'S BEST SUPPORTING ROLE, MARLON BRANDO."

Sorry, that's personal

As the stream of debate over executive privilege surges on, one small tributary deserves some attention. The claim of immunity from questioning, which dates back to Washington's day, is now being invoked to forestall inquiry about alleged use of Air Force planes in last fall's presidential campaigning.

It has been reported that this purpose was served to some extent in behalf of Mr. Nixon by planes and crews from Andrews Air Force Base. The General Accounting Office, which acts as a

congressional watchdog, requested that flight records be made available. The request was denied by the White House.

It was denied on grounds that the information was "personal in nature and thus not the proper subject of congressional inquiry." Sen. Clairborne Pell of Rhode Island considers this an "outrageous abuse of executive privilege." If Air Force planes were indeed used for campaigning, he would appear to be right.

A dangerous folly

Women students at the University of California in Santa Cruz are not doing much hitchhiking these days. There is no mystery about this change in a campus practice of long standing. Two students thought to have been hitchhiking were found decapitated, and there have been 13 other murders this winter in the Santa Cruz area.

Cancellor Dean E. McHenry recently summed up the situation in one chilling sentence: "There's a lot of apprehension and fear because there's a butcher among us and he hasn't been caught." The anxiety that pervades this idyllic wooded campus is thus readily understandable.

The lesson of events in Santa Cruz can be applied almost anywhere, however. All over the country, girls and young women risk their lives by

soliciting rides from strangers. Many get by safely time after time, and come to assume that they are immune from danger. Such an assumption is dangerous folly, as the fate of those two girls at Santa Cruz grimly attests.

Meat packing and processing is Canada's largest food industry.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Mildred I. Wackman, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that James Wackman, Sr., 814 East Market Street, Washington C. H., Ohio, 43160, has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of Mildred I. Wackman, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.
ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
NO 72P-E9530
DATE April 10, 1973
ATTORNEY John C. Bryan
April 14-21-78

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

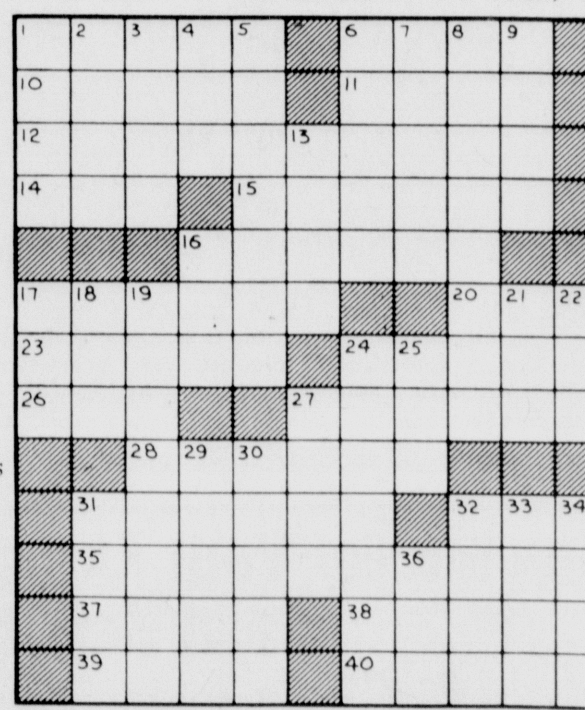
- ACROSS**
1. Foolscap
 2. English poet
 3. Fast glimpse
 4. Sea eagle
 5. Purposes
 6. Large spoon
 7. Concerning vases
 8. Take a (inspect) (2 wds.)
 9. Adages
 10. Archibald of basketball
 11. Obscure
 12. Band of baseball
 13. Gobbled
 14. Seem favorable (2 wds.)
 15. Kitchen fixture
 16. Author Rosten
 17. Oral
 18. Antique jar
 19. Greek market-places
 20. Magnon
 21. Occasionally (3 wds.)
 22. Kicked
 23. One of the arch-angels
 24. Italian river
 25. 1949 Elia Kazan film

- DOWN**
1. Quintessence; gist
 2. English poet
 3. Fast glimpse
 4. Sea eagle
 5. Purposes
 6. Large spoon
 7. Concerning vases
 8. Take a (inspect) (2 wds.)
 9. Adages
 10. Archibald of basketball
 11. Obscure
 12. Band of baseball
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 25. 1949 Elia Kazan film

WIRE SHE
IDOL HEP CAT
LISI IDEATE
DOE PEG CHE
MOROSE TOT
FIST HUME
MASSE MISER
ASHE GOLF
SHA SETTLE
TOR INE OVA
ERODED EWER
RENEGE TERM
EER ARTY

Yesterday's Answer

21. "Maria"
22. Marsh
24. Accelerate (2 wds.)
25. Craggy hill
27. Mikita of hockey
29. Brawled
30. Plowed field
31. Pilaster
32. Talk idly (sl.)
33. Exude
34. Exclusive
36. Three-fold (comb. form)



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

Q MQLQMP JSS VPJMPVE QWFB FTB
ZSJEEPE: FCBEP TCB VPJM FB
VPHPHOPV JWM FCBEP TCB VPJM FB
XBVIFP.-TQSSQJH S. UCPSUE

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A MAN WHO STRUTS IN MY PRESENCE HOPES TO FIND IN MY EYES AN IMPOTENCE MISSING IN HIS OWN.—BEN HECHT
(© 1973 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Dear Abby:

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Widow upset about neighbor's advances

DEAR ABBY: I have been a widow for one year. I have been told often that I'm a nice looking woman and I don't look my age, which is 49.

Yesterday, a neighbor rang my bell as he had done a hundred times while my husband was alive, and asked if the coffee pot was on. He said his wife was shopping.

I made him welcome, but it didn't take me long to figure out he wanted more than coffee. He said: "It's too bad you live next door-the neighbors don't miss a thing. Now, if I could meet you somewhere . . ."

I looked out the window and said: "Oh, I think your wife just drove up, and she'll need your help with the groceries," then I jumped up and opened the door.

Abby, I like this man's wife very much, but I don't think I can ever be in her company without feeling guilty. I am a terrible actress. Must I move? I really don't think I am up to handling this.

A LADY ALONE

DEAR LADY: Why should you feel guilty? Go about your business as though it never happened. One of the differences between a man and a woman is the man's ability to forget such a rebuke. He has probably blocked it out already. I suggest you do the same.

DEAR ABBY: I have been dating an attractive gentleman who has a very annoying habit. He keeps looking at his watch every 15 minutes or so. What conclusions would you draw from this annoying habit?

REDHEAD

DEAR RED: I would conclude that he is eager to go somewhere. (Possibly home.)

DEAR ABBY: I am in the 8th grade but I'm very mature for my age. I've got a real big crush on this dude named Johnny who's a senior and hangs around with my older brother.

I am very good at expressing myself in poetry so I wrote six real neat poems telling Johnny how I felt about him, and I mailed them to him. I waited a whole week and never heard anything. I know he got them because I put my name and address on the envelope, and it never came back.

I finally couldn't stand it any more so I wrote Johnny a long letter explaining why I wrote the poems and telling him if he thought I was too young for love, I would settle for friendship but I just had to play some role in his life. I poured out my heart in that letter. I haven't heard a thing since, and now he doesn't even come to the house to see my brother.

I am going out of my mind wondering what he thinks of me. Should I call his mother and take her into my confidence and ask her what to do? I've talked it over with some of my friends, but they're no help. I'll do anything you say to get him, Abby. Please help me.

SECRET LOVE

DEAR SECRET: Don't call Johnny's mother. Boys are inclined to avoid aggressive girls so cool it for a few years. And the next time you feel like pouring your heart out in poetry or prose, go ahead but don't mail it.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Sat., April 14, the 104th day of 1973. There are 261 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1865, President Abraham Lincoln was shot by John Wilkes Booth at Ford's Theater in Washington. He died the next morning.

On this date:
In 1775, Philadelphia Quakers under Benjamin Franklin organized the first society for the abolition of slavery.

In 1890, delegates to the Washington Conference of American States created what was to become the Pan American Union.

In 1912, the ocean liner Titanic struck an iceberg in the North Atlantic shortly before midnight. The ship sank 2½ hours later, with a loss of more than 1,500 lives.

In 1931, King Alfonso of Spain went into exile, and the Spanish Republic was proclaimed.

In 1945, in the Pacific war, U.S. B-29 bombers pounded Tokyo and hit the Imperial Palace.

In 1971, President Richard M. Nixon eased a U.S. embargo on trade with Communist China.

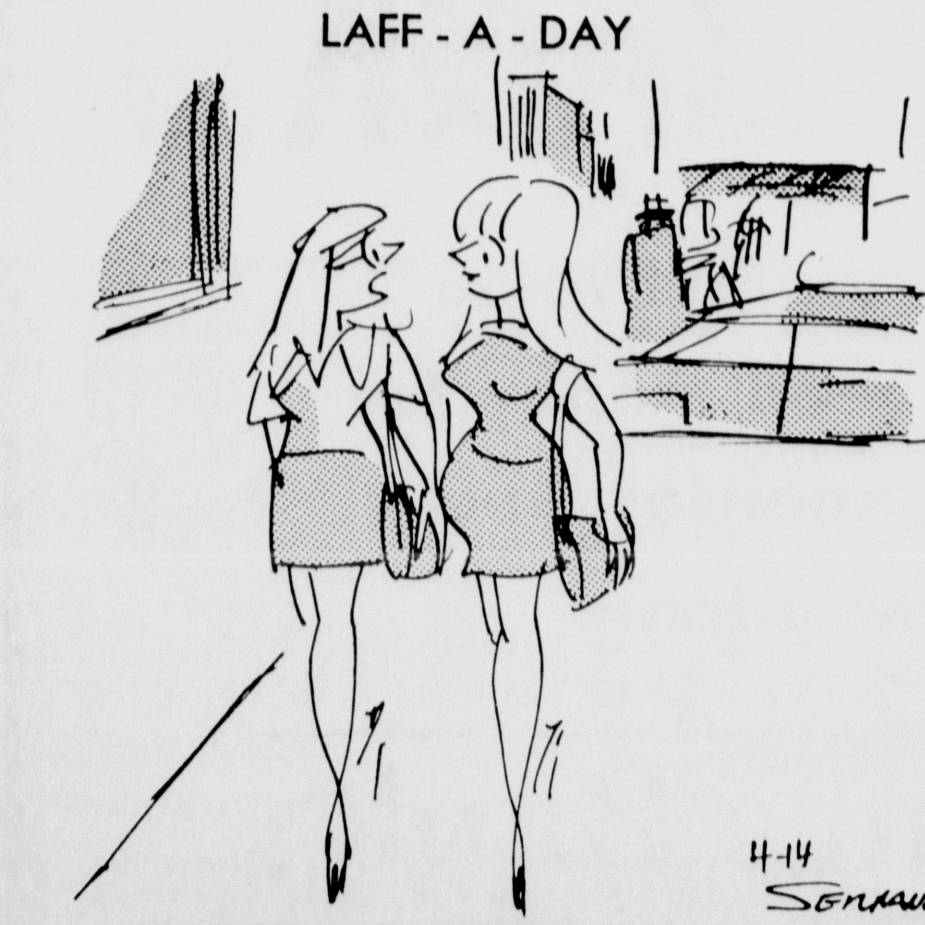
Ten years ago: Prince Souvanna Phouma of Laos said a cease-fire had been arranged between neutralist and pro-Communist forces in northeastern Laos.

Five years ago: U.S. Marines clashed in a nine-hour battle with North Vietnamese forces near Hue in South Vietnam.

One year ago: Terrorists set off a chain of explosions across Northern Ireland, killing several persons.

Today's birthdays: Actor John Gielgud is 69 years old. Actress Julie Christie is 32. Actor Rod Steiger is 48.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of John R. Rowland, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Leora C. Rowland, R. R. 6, Washington C. H., Ohio, 43160, has been duly appointed Administratrix of the estate of John R. Rowland, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.
ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
NO 72P-E9531
DATE APRIL 10, 1973
ATTORNEY Omar A. Schwartz
April 14-21-78



"My mother has her heart set on my marrying a doctor, a lawyer, or anybody."

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE
Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.
SUNDAY, APRIL 15

ARIES
(March 21 to April 20)
A good word from the right source may enable you to attain the recognition you believe you deserve now. Be sure you DO deserve it.

TAURUS
(April 21 to May 21)
Restrain and contain feelings and opinions in a judicious manner. Do not be reluctant to knuckle down unexpected tasks come your way. Avoid excesses of any kind.

GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21)
Here is a top-flight day for you and all your activities. Let your intuition and experience guide you in preparing for busy days ahead.

CANCER
(June 22 to July 23)
While some changes are taking place, the overall atmosphere is governed by beneficent stars. Begin helpful discussions, and stick with any trying matters that may still need care.

LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23)
Do not anticipate difficulties, but be prepared to forestall them. Generous solar influences encourage your finest efforts.

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)
Here's a place for some retrenching, digging in to reappraise conditions. Be ready, nevertheless, to move ahead when situations so demand. Avoid tension.

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)
A day which calls for careful discrimination. Don't waste time on nonessentials while you neglect more vital matters. You may get some good ideas from others now.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)
A good day for making important decisions, but weigh them well! Move forward only after careful and deliberate forethought. Avoid impulsiveness in speech, too.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)
As with Cancer, look for some changing situations. Be alert, ready to take quick action, and be guided by precedures which have proved successful in the past.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)
Study results of previous actions. If everything did not turn out as planned, profit by experience. Improve where you can.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)
A highly flexible attitude will be needed to deal with the various types of persons you meet now. But listen quietly to all, analyze — and make up your OWN mind.

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to March 20)
Neptune influences are not too helpful, but don't let this deter you from trying for A-1 achievement. No good effort is ever lost.

YOU BORN TODAY, intensely active and energetic, are a born progressive, with a versatility which fits you for success in many fields, notably: art, literature, the law, business management, invention and the theater. You tend to be emotional, overly aggressive at times, and stubborn, too. But once you learn to curb these traits and gain complete

mastery over self, you can reach any height to which you aspire.
MONDAY, APRIL 16

ARIES
(March 21 to April 20)
Demonstrate your talents in the areas where they will do the most good, and don't become unnerved or distracted by stubborn opposition. Originality and diligence will net big advantages.

TAURUS
(April 21 to May 21)
To understand those with whom you are involved, as well as the needs of all, will be half your battle won. Meetings and discussions should be conducted with this in mind.

GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21)
You can achieve much if you go about things in the right way — and with optimism. There may be a hitch occasionally but, generally, you can steer things in the way you wish.

CANCER
(June 22 to July 23)
Lunar aspects auspicious. Put your mind and keen powers of observation to work, but DON'T make impulsive decisions. A good day for accomplishment.

LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23)
Not all you look at will be as you see it. Ask someone else what he thinks of matters and you will view a whole new picture. Invite cooperation.

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)
Recall an old tack or maneuver that could inspire, invigorate this day. Not everything new is THE thing. Planetary influences generous.

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)
Ease up on striving, expansion, spending, if you have been in high gear. But, otherwise, an extra spurt here, a

Disaster relief loan reform measure sent to President

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon is expected to sign a disaster relief loan reform bill raising interest rates in future cases and briefly reviving the aid program he killed last year.

Both houses of Congress quickly passed the compromise bill by voice vote without debate Thursday after a bipartisan Senate-House conference committee settled on terms.

Capitol Hill sources said the agreement received Nixon administration blessings.

Although there were threats of a veto on the original conditions of the legislation, Rep. Charles M. Teague, R-Calif., senior GOP member of the House Agriculture Committee and administration spokesman on farm policy matters, advised the House that Congress "is not facing a confrontation" over terms of the compromise.

Basically a relief measure for rural areas sustaining heavy losses of crops and livestock because of severe weather, the bill would cover both the Farmers Home Administration and the Small Business Administration under a five per cent interest loan arrangement.

However, for last year's victims of such rural disasters, the bill would grant 18 more days—starting with the day the bill is signed—to apply for the program that Nixon killed last Dec. 27.

This means they could file for FHA loans at 1 per cent interest with the first

wise penny spent there, can be time- and money-savers.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)
Try to put over you ideas but not too hard, or you may lose the attention of others by seeming to dictate. Let your willingness to cooperate dominate.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)
Enthusiasm, as well as competence, must be properly channeled to be effective. Do not go to extremes on this generally stimulating day.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)
Control emotions, a desire of luxuries. Don't shift from one plan or activity to another without reason. Don't make promises you can't keep and don't aim for the unreasonable.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)
Not a spectacular day, but friendly for educational and individual advancement; also for experimenting, straightening out complications and making long-range plans.

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to March 20)
Search for a more distinctive, more helpful way to push your interests. They can be handled with greater ease if you depend on your own judgment.

YOU BORN TODAY are extremely outgoing person, energetic and full of enthusiasm for life in all its infinite variety. You are endowed with a brilliant imagination and would make an excellent inventor. You are idealistic, ambitious and have the intuition to strike upon new methods for advancing your status, no matter how lowly your beginnings. You have a great love of beauty and would make a great success in the fields of music or the theater. Try to curb tendencies toward arrogance and excessive pride.

\$5,000 "forgiven." That amounts to a federal grant to cover actual loss.

Also, rural people who suffered losses in disasters between last Dec. 27 and the date the compromise is signed could get FHA 1 per cent interest loans with the \$5,000 forgiveness feature, with coverage limited to their homes and household contents.

The bill's backers say this is part of "an understanding" that they have in writing from FHA and would include, for example, victims of the tornado that struck Texas last month.

In cases of any future disaster, the 1 per cent interest would no longer exist. The level would be 5 per cent and that forgiveness clause would be abolished. The 5 per cent interest loans would go to those unable to get credit from regular commercial sources.

A key part of the compromise is the so-called "grandfather clause"—the 18-day extension—and sources estimate the cost of this condition would be about \$300 million.

Court suit being waged over chimp

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Two men waged a custody battle over a 3-year-old chimpanzee Thursday while the chimp frowned and pounded his fist on a courtroom table.

"What a way to start a career," sighed attorney James Buzbee as he argued his first case on behalf of Vernon Meeks, who claims rightful ownership of Koko.

Meeks claimed that Koko was sold to him last Jan. 26 for \$600 and five horses.

"I'm like a little kid with a red wagon," he told Circuit Judge Henry O. Wilson while testifying of offering the high price. "I either want him or don't want him."

Meeks said he bought the chimp from Ferrett and Betty Connell of Fort Myers. About a month later, he claims, Connell stole the chimp from him when he refused to sell him back.

Meeks took out a warrant against Connell charging grand larceny.

Connell said it didn't happen that way. He maintained that Meeks stole Koko from his Kickapoo Ranch after he refused to sell him.

The lengthy hearing seemed to wear on Koko and he became restless, pounding on the table and climbing in and out of his seat. Wilson had ordered Koko to be present.

"We admit that this monkey business is getting to all of us," noted the judge at one point as lawyers argued over various aspects of the case.

Wilson then recessed the case until further notice.

The Missouri River, the longest in North America, has its source near the town of Three Forks, Mont., where the Madison, Jefferson and Gallatin Rivers come together to form the Missouri.



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MOUNTAIN OF JUNK CARS — This mountain of scrapped automobiles towers over a modest home in the Maerkischen district of West Berlin. Thousands of the

junked vehicles are piled high by a crane. They are destined for the steel furnaces of the Ruhr to be melted down and probably emerge as raw material for new cars.

4-H Roundup

20 new clubs added to program

By JACK SOMMERS
County Extension Agent, 4-H

The Officer and Adviser Conference was a big success last Thursday with over 240 in attendance at the Washington Junior High School. Total attendance at both conferences was over 350 4-H officers and advisers, the highest in recent years.

This total reflects the increase in 4-H enrollment in 1973. Final figures on number of 4-H'ers is not yet available, but 20 more clubs, a total of 87, have been organized this year.

The officers who attended received information on their respective offices including how to conduct meetings, take minutes, keep financial records, write news articles, lead recreation, lead health and safety activities.

Advisers discussed the Key Leader concept now in use in the county. Concerns were expressed by the advisers on the project grading system, member evaluation sheets, involvement of parents and the 4-H awards program. All of these items will

Four Seasons case judge under fire

NEW YORK (AP) — Federal prosecutors have moved to disqualify a recently appointed U.S. District Court judge from assignment to a pending complex criminal conspiracy trial involving the Four Seasons Nursing Homes of America Inc.

U.S. Atty. Whitney North Seymour Jr. and six of his assistants filed a petition Thursday with the U.S. Court of Appeals requesting the replacement of Judge Thomas P. Griesa in the stock fraud case.

Griesa, 42, became one of the youngest federal judges in the country when he was sworn in last September. Seymour criticized the federal court's random assignment system that gave "an untested junior district judge such an ordeal by fire."

The prosecutors also asked the appeals court to reverse Griesa's decision splitting the case into two parts, with trials in New York and Oklahoma City.

In a 65-count indictment last December, former Four Seasons board chairman Jack L. Clark and seven others were charged with criminal conspiracy in a scheme of "touting" Four Seasons stock.

The indictment alleged that Clark and the others reaped a personal profit of \$21 million, defrauded Ohio on a \$4-million loan and illegally sold \$15 million in debentures to Europeans.

Columbus man shot to death

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A 26-year-old Columbus resident was shot to death Friday night in a holdup attempt at the B&W Carryout on the southside of Columbus.

The victim was John Lee Sullivan, an employee of the store, police said.

Police said that no money was taken from the store and that the holdup men apparently fled after shooting Sullivan.

Police are looking for two or three young male suspects.

About 90 per cent of all tire failures occur during the last tenth of the tire's tread life.

be given consideration by the 4-H Committee and the Extension Agents. Hopefully we'll have some suggestions for advisers in the coming months.

Many thanks to those who taught the sessions. They included: Mike Campbell, Dave Owens, Jayne Lange, Penny Hardman, Larry Joseph, Charles Hiser, Jerry Hoppes, Emily Beal and Lynne Rapp. Special thanks go to the junior leaders who assisted: Brenda Finley, Gay Taylor, Dave Hiser, Susan Wilson and Robin Cunningham.

"WHERE'S ALL THAT SUNSHINE?" was a popular question Saturday as 17 young men tried their hand at tractor operation. Before being rained out, 11 boys completed the Tractor Certification Practical Exam.

Larry Hines, Eddie Halterman, Ron Swiger and I worked with the boys during the test. Those who weren't able to complete the test may do so this week at Jeffersonville Farm Service, weather permitting!

Intensive probe shows single bra burned, 1 well-smoked

By BOB MONROE
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Footnote to history: department of bra burning. Question: Did any feminist ever burn a bra in protest?

Answer: The record shows at least one bra burned and another slightly smoked.

Why the question? Well, leaders of women's liberation say no bra was ever burned in anger, that it has become a symbol meant to demean a movement with a serious purpose.

"It never happened," declared an editor at Ms., the feminist magazine.

"Nobody ever burned a bra that I know of," said Betty Friedan, a leader of the National Organization of Women, adding that she thinks the whole thing is a product of the media's imagination.

The common assumption is that bra burning began with demonstrators outside the Convention Hall in Atlantic

City during the 1968 Miss America contest. That apparently is false. Women's Lib pickets protesting the pageant talked of a "symbolic bra burning." But reporters who covered the event say the demonstrators ended up throwing bras, girdles and hair curlers in a "freedom trash can."

One newsman recalls a picket preparing to burn a bra by lighting newspapers in a wastebasket. But the papers never really caught fire before police put out the smoky flames. The bra was slightly smoked.

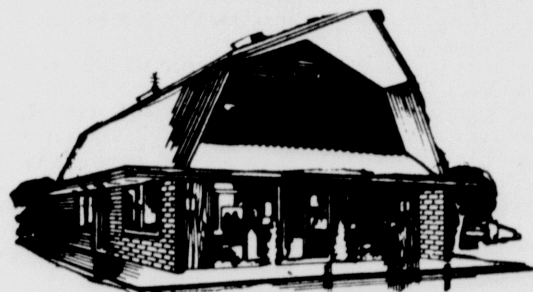
The one authenticated bra burning took place in Oklahoma City during a demonstration in conjunction with the 1970 national Women's Liberation Day.

Mrs. Gwen Rose, secretary of a YWCA branch and an organizer of the local protest, set a bra to flames. She also accidentally ignited a small patch of grass and a cardboard box of underwear that was to have been burned later.

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Women's Interests

Saturday, April 14, 1973

Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

Fayette County represented at OAGC meeting in Morrow

Garden Club members in Fayette, Madison, Clinton, Highland, Green and Warren Counties, comprising Region 16 of the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs, met Thursday, April 12 at the Bel-Wood Country Club near Morrow for their semi-annual spring meeting. Mrs. Arthur Leisk, Warren County contact chairman, with Warren County clubs, served as hostess.

Mrs. Paul Fisher, regional director from Mt. Sterling, presided during the day. The morning business meeting included reports from regional and state officers present.

Mrs. Ruth Burris, slide chairman, encouraged more members to enter the state slide contest as outlined in The Garden Path magazine. She said there are 46 clubs with 917 members in Region 16, but only two photographers entered the 1972 contest. She hopes many more will enter this year.

Mrs. Jean T. Craig, tree project chairman, reported that Region 16 had ordered 7,000 Norway spruce seedlings in the project co-sponsored by the Ohio Department of Natural Resources and O.A.G.C. Only one other region of the 14 had ordered more.

The trees will be ready for distribution at the State Highway Garage, two miles south of Wilmington on Route 68, April 26 and 27, from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and on Saturday, April 28, from 9 to noon. The person who ordered the trees is to bring with her the identifying card to be mailed to her this coming week from the state office, which will indicate the number of trees ordered and the number of planting instructions requested.

A total of 63,500 trees were ordered by garden club members throughout the state for planting by individuals, youth groups and civic organizations. Due to the enthusiastic response, a bonus of one tulip poplar and one dogwood will be included with each order of 25 trees, plus a packet of flower seeds.

State president Mrs. Gordon Shepard, of Xenia, reported action taken at the spring state board meeting. She also reminded members of judges and exhibitors school No. 4 to be held in Columbus on June 5, 6, 7 and gave the dates for the new series of schools to begin in April, 1974, the dates to be listed in the next issue of the Path. Nature Study Camp will be from June 11 to 15 at Camp Mohaven in Knox

County. Application blanks were in the last issue of the Path. The state convention will be August 14-16 at the College of Wooster in Wooster. 'Gardeners Day Out' will be September 13 at Ohio State University Agricultural area in Columbus. The semi-annual fall meeting of Region 16 will be at the Mahan Building in Washington C.H., on October 31.

Mrs. Dwight DeVoss, state first vice president from Harrisburg, showed the two new booklets of Wahkeena trees and ferns, available for fifty cents each from the Ohio Historical Society in Columbus.

Mrs. Oak Surbur, of Loveland, gave the morning program on "attracting birds to your garden." She pointed out that everything we love in nature is being threatened and that we are the threat. We should do everything possible to make our gardens into sanctuaries, by planting to attract birds and other forms of wildlife necessary in the balance of nature. In addition to careful selection of trees, shrubs and flowers, we should provide year-round food, water, and shelter for birds. There are fifty species of birds that will nest in man-made homes. The gardener will be rewarded by having birds consume tons of weed seed and harmful insects in addition to the food provided.

Following lunch, Mrs. Don Fields, of Dayton, gave the afternoon program entitled "Gardening Made Fun." She demonstrated how to make a mist box and cold frame, how to make a multiple watering system from a single garden hose, how to construct a manure barrel for instant fertilizer, and how to prepare a garden calendar so that yard work can be fun and not a burdensome chore. The afternoon closed with a drawing for a number of plants Mrs. Fields had propagated. Mrs. Edwin Hidy was winner of a Jacobean armchair.

Members attending from Fayette Garden Club were Mrs. Robert Meriweather, Mrs. Orville Bush, Mrs. Maryon Mark, Mrs. C.S. Kelley. Posey Garden Club was represented by Mrs. Fred Rivenburgh and Mrs. Arthur Schlichter, regional secretary-treasurer. Washington Garden Club sent Mrs. William Summers, Mrs. Edwin Hidy, Mrs. Jean Craig and Mrs. Dale Merritt.

National Guardettes organize, new officers are named

The National Guardettes were officially organized Thursday evening when wives of the members of Company A, 1st Battalion, 166th Infantry at Washington C. H., met at the Army. Three meetings had been held prior to this meeting.

Officers elected were Mrs. Brad Noble, president; Mrs. Michael Campbell, vice president; Mrs. Joe Lane, secretary; Mrs. Brant Cockerill, treasurer; Mrs. Ronnie Penrod, chairman of calling committee; Mrs. Hugh Morarity and Mrs. Roger Eggleton, co-chairmen of the Memorial Day float; and Mrs. Robert Goodson, publicity chairman.

Plans were discussed concerning activities for the group to work on some community projects. Further plans for

the Memorial Day float and other activities for the group will be made at the next meeting, April 24, in the home of Mrs. Noble, 1239 Nelson Place, at 7:30 p.m.

Membership is open to all wives of the members of Company A and all are urged to attend the meeting.

Class names new officers

The True Blue Class of Grace United Methodist Church, met in the church parlor with nine members and the Rev. and Mrs. Cloyce Copley and the Rev. and Mrs. Everad Broberg present.

Mrs. Mary Crone conducted the business session and devotions were conducted by Miss Lida Grace Wissler. She brought out the differences in the lives of two Christian characters E. Stanley Jones and Jane Merchant and what they had left to people. An Easter prayer written by Jane Merchant was read for the closing.

The report of the nominating committee resulted in Miss Wissler being named president; Mrs. Dena Haines, vice president; Mrs. Jane Riley, secretary; and Ruth Sexton, treasurer.

A program was presented by the Rev. Mr. Copley, Memorial Hospital chaplain. The group voted to purchase some religious books to be placed in the hospital chapel for patients use.

The Rev. Mr. Copley showed slides and gave a commentary on his trip to the Holy Land last year. The Rev. Broberg, a retired minister, closed the meeting with prayer.

Mrs. Genevieve Whitmer and Miss Wissler served refreshments in the dining room.

Missionary Society hears reports

The meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of Sugar Creek Baptist Church was held in the home of Mrs. Donald Breakfield. She gave devotions and carried out the theme of Easter with Scripture, readings and a poem. Mrs. Gene Donohoe conducted the business meeting.

Mrs. Harry Campbell and Mrs. Walter Carman gave reports. Mrs. Ed Sanderson, spiritual life chairman, led a discussion on the Books of the Bible for the month.

Plans were completed for the Missionary Sunday that the Society will sponsor. The Rev. George Calhoun, minister of World Mission support of the Ohio Baptist Convention, will be guest speaker and show slides of a recent trip to Haiti.

The program for the evening consisted of each member reporting on the recent Women's Retreat held at Camp Kirkwood. Ten from the church attended the Retreat, when the topic was "Who Am I, Spiritually Speaking?" and "What is Faith?"

Mrs. Donald Breakfield, love gift chairman, conducted the love gift offering, and the 'least coin' offering was also taken.

A dessert course was served to Mrs. Donohoe, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Michael Campbell, Mrs. Carman, Mrs. Don Reeves, Mrs. Olan Bentley, Mrs. Charles Temple, Mrs. Sanderson, Mrs. Mander Boggs, Mrs. Charles Mills, Mrs. Ronald Burns, Mrs. Harold Sprague and Mrs. Orville Dixon Jr.

Mrs. Sollars circle hostess

Mrs. Walter E. Sollars entertained members of Circle 4 of Grace United Methodist Church at her home, Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Heber Deer, president, opened the meeting by reading "Help Us To See And Understand". Miss Helen Perrill gave the Devotions by reading the "Beatitudes" followed by the Lord's Prayer in unison. Mrs. Jean S. Nisley gave a report of Church Day activities and plans. She stated eight books had been placed in the church library by the circles. A mother and daughter banquet is to be held May 10th. She reminded the members not to forget the church rummage sale on April 27th, articles to be brought to the church starting April 23rd.

During roll call it was stated 25 calls had been made during the past month on shut-ins, and to hospitals and funeral homes. A least coin collection was taken. Miss Perrill gave the program by reading "Return of Spring", a poem "Old Friends", and "Friends", a poem. Mrs. Sollars served a spring-time dessert course to Mrs. Deer, Miss Perrill, Mrs. Nisley, Mrs. Robert I. Case, Mrs. Edward Bower, Mrs. Millard H. Weidinger, Mrs. Maurice L. Sollars.

The May meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Edmond S. Woodmansee.



C. NEILSON GRIFFITH

BPW Club schedules Mr. Griffith

The meeting of the Washington C.H. Business and Professional Women's Club will be held April 24 at the Country Club.

C. Neilson Griffith, Landmark's vice president and director of member relations, will be the guest speaker. Mr. Griffith taught vocational agriculture following graduation from Ohio State University. Later he opened a dairy farm in Delaware County and is still a farm owner.

Before coming to Landmark in June, 1957, he was Administrative Assistant to the Ohio Director of Agriculture, and Coordinator of the Ohio Department of Agriculture Laboratories at Reynoldsburg.

Active in Masonry, Griffith is past Grand Master of the Grand Council of Ohio and an officer in the Scioto Consistory, Scottish Rite, Valley of Columbus. He received the Honorary 33rd Degree in September, 1968. He is an elder in the First Presbyterian Church of Delaware, and is currently on the Board of Directors of the Ohio Council of Economic Education, is a past president of the Board of Trustees of the Ohio Council of Farmer Cooperatives, and is listed in WHO'S WHO in the Midwest.

Members of the Civic Participation Committee in charge are Mrs. Janet Kelley, co-chairman with Mrs. Janice Sagar; Mrs. Lorie Armbrust, Mrs. Martha Bireley, Mrs. Lola Dumford, Mrs. Sara Echard, Mrs. Lucille Ellis, Mrs. Ann Everhart, Mrs. Elizabeth Hall, Mrs. Romaine Hughes, Mrs. Pauline Jamison, Mrs. Druscilla Rodgers, Mrs. Mildred Rogers, Miss Helen Salvens, Miss Frances White, Mrs. Gretchen Witherspoon, Mrs. Nina Huffman and Mrs. Debbie Backenstoe.

After you take a roast out of the oven let it stand at room temperature for 15 to 20 minutes before carving.

French bread stales very quickly. To freshen a whole or half loaf, dip it in cold water and then heat in a hot oven.

Elmwood Aid

Members of the Elmwood Ladies Aid Society assembled in the home of Mrs. Carl Meriweather Thursday for their regular monthly meeting and social hour. Enjoying the afternoon were 23 members and one guest, Mrs. Elizabeth Hall.

Mrs. William Cook opened the meeting with a quotation on "Life". Devotional leader was Mrs. Gladys Brunner who read the Scripture and Helen Steiner Rice's verse "Life's Busy Thoroughfares" and two other poems "Happiness Is a Family" and "Take Time".

With reading of communications and usual reports, 101 monthly calls were recorded. The resignation of Mrs. Daisy Moffitt as vice president accepted with regret. Mrs. Paul Keefer, of the nominating committee, was appointed to select a member to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Moffitt. Members contributed to a special Easter collection.

"Happy Birthday" was sung for Mrs. Roy Smith, Mrs. Brunner and Mrs. Meriweather.

Mrs. Roy Smith won the contest and was also the recipient of the door prize.

For the serving of the refreshments, the appointments were suggestive of the Easter season. Assisting the hostess with the entertainment were Mrs. William Carter, Mrs. Fannie Maddux, Mrs. Hazel Miller and Mrs. Brunner.

The society's May meeting will be held with Mrs. Clarence Hackett.

Marriage announced

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Yates, of Greenfield, announce the marriage of their daughter, Pamela Ann Knisley, to Mickell Ray Bryan, son of Mrs. Icy Bryan, Forest St., and Harry Bryan, of Greenfield.

The Rev. Roy D. Cody performed the double-ring ceremony in the United Methodist Church parsonage in Sparta, N.C., at 3 p.m. March 31.

The new Mrs. Bryan is a 1972 graduate of McClain High School. Her husband, a 1970 graduate of Washington Senior High School, is employed by Greenfield Plastics Co. The couple is residing at 327½ N. Main St., Washington C.H.

Association

Easter plans

Mrs. Robert Hyer was hostess to the Women's Association of McNair Presbyterian Church when members met at the church for the April meeting.

Mrs. Charles Wood, president, gave devotions and conducted the meeting, when plans were made for an all-day sewing bee on April 24 to complete layettes to be sent to the mission at Kaywood, Ky.

Reports from the spring presbytery were given by Mrs. Hyer, Mrs. Ted Long and Mrs. Pauline Scott. The group also voted to contribute to the "Meals on Wheels" project and made final plans for the Easter sunrise service. A silent auction will be held at the May meeting.

Refreshments were served in the dining room of the church.

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

SATURDAY, APRIL 14

Willing Workers Class of Madison Mills United Methodist Church, meets at the church at 7:30 p.m. Hosts: Mr. and Mrs. Roger Dorn.

SUNDAY, APRIL 15

Worthy Matrons and Worthy Patrons of 1965 of District 23 meet for potluck supper at 5:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Helen Coil, Pleasant View Rd.

MONDAY, APRIL 16

Mothers' Circle meets with Mrs. Allen Meyers at 8 p.m. Program: Pollution. Hostesses: Mrs. Jack Montgomery, Mrs. Donald Ginn and Mrs. Bud Patton.

Dill Circle No. 10, Grace United Methodist Church, meets with Mrs. Wendell Whiteside at 7:30 p.m. (Note change of time.)

Delta CCL meets with Mrs. Robert Browning at 8 p.m. Guest speaker: Jan Stauffer.

Olla Podrida Club meets at 1:30 p.m. in Sulky Restaurant. Hostess: Mrs. Willard Bitzer.

Wesleyan Service Guild meets at 7:30 p.m. in the church parlor, at Grace United Methodist Church.

Twenty Club meets at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Charles Pfersick. Election of officers.

Burnett-Ducey VFW and Post 4964 and Auxiliary meets in VFW Hall, W. Elm St., at 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 17

DAY Club meets at 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Clifton Roberts. (Note change of date.)

DeMolay meets in Masonic Temple at 7:30 p.m.

Delta Rho, ESA, meets with Mrs. Steve Smalley, 730 Clinton Ave., at 7:30 p.m. Salad auction.

Christian Women's Fellowship, of First Christian Church, meets in church at 7:30 p.m. Bible Bowl presentation.

Ann Judson Missionary Circle, First Baptist Church, meets with Mrs. Opal Ault, 516 Waverly Dr. at 7:30 p.m.

Jeffersonville OES meets at 8 p.m. in Masonic Temple. Pro-tem work and social hour follows.

OH TOPS chapter anniversary party at Lafayette Inn at 7 p.m.

Ragland Circle No. 9, Grace United Methodist Church, meets at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Edmond Woodmansee.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18

The following circles of Grace Methodist Church will meet at 1:30 p.m.:

Nisley Circle No. 2 with Mrs. William Junk.

O'Brien Circle No. 3 with Mrs. Wash Lough.

Haines Circle No. 5 with Mrs. Edmond Woodmansee.

Copley Circle No. 6 with Mrs. James McWilliams, and Sheldler Circle No. 7 meets with Mrs. Edith Scott at 9:30 a.m.

Wednesday Club meets at 2 p.m. with Mrs. M.G. Morris, Jones Rd.

Fayette Ladies Oriental Shrine Club dinner-meeting at 6:30 p.m. at Terrace Lounge. Bring 'sunshine bags.'

Posy Garden Club meets at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Lyle Hanawalt. Program by Mrs. Stanley Scott. Seed and plant exchange.

Circle 4 of First Presbyterian Church meets at the manse, 220 N. Hinde St., at 8 p.m.

D of A meets in VFW Hall at 6:30 p.m. for dessert smorgasbord and meeting. Inspection practice follows.

Card Of Thanks

We extend our deepest thanks to all our friends, neighbors, and relatives for their kindness, thoughtfulness, and prayers at the time of our great loss of our beloved Joyce Randolph. We wish to especially thank Rev. Charles Hill.

JUNIOR, DEWEY and LOUISE
BROTHERS AND SISTERS

Think Spring
Dry Cleaning

Think



335-3313



JEANS AWAY! — Young women are discarding sloppy jeans for a dressy dress, pretty and perfect for dates. Short and flowering is the sidetied dress with dipping sleeves, left, in a vibrant nature print on black ground. The black date dress with brief, puffy sleeves, right, has a swirl of softly gathered skirt. Photos are from American Enka.

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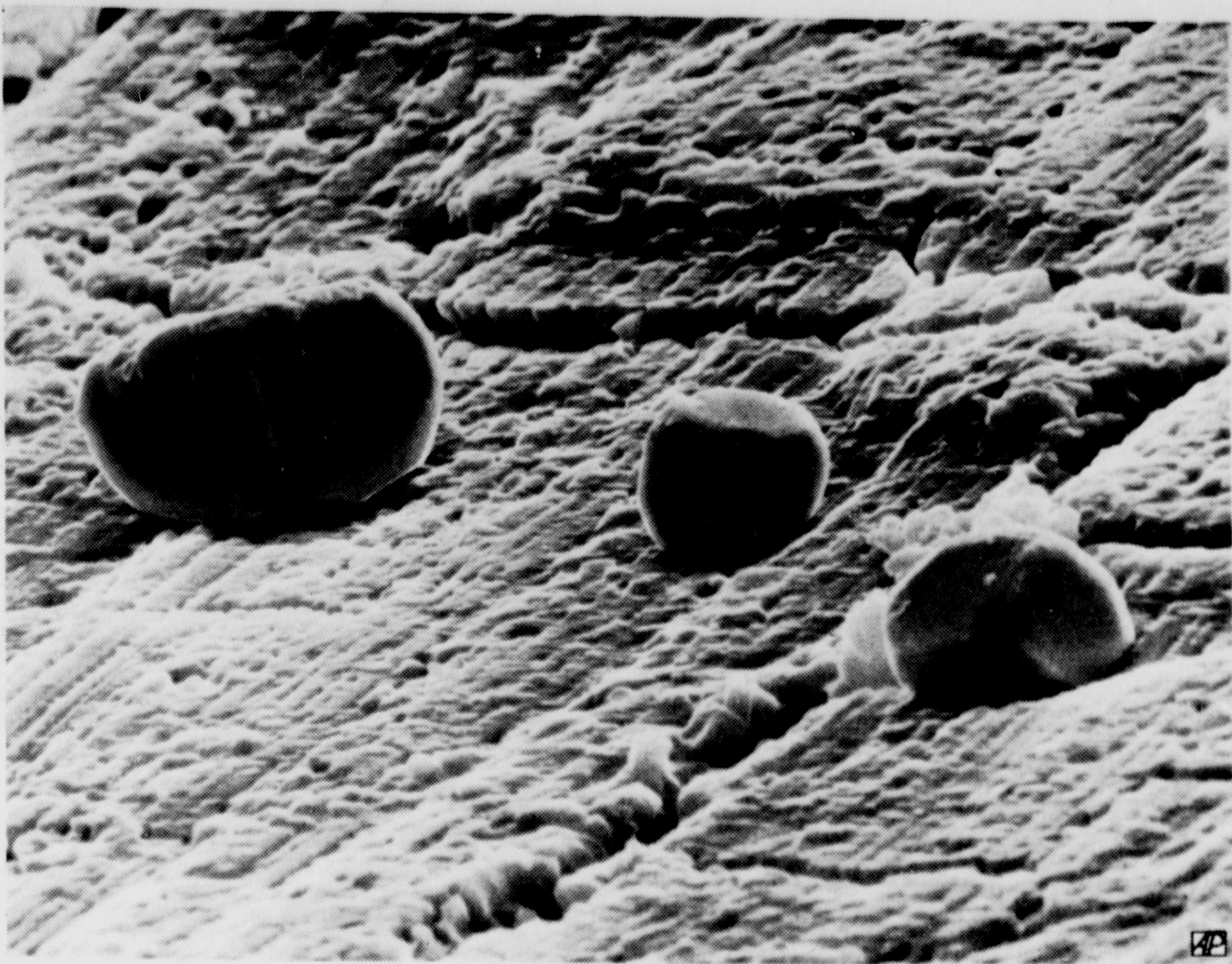
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MOONSCAPE IN MINIATURE — Appearing like boulders on a glacier field, three iron crystals are photographed on a bed of pyroxene crystal. The minerals are part of samples taken from the moon by Apollo 15, and are photographed by a scanning electron microscope. They are so small that 1,000 of such crystals would fit on the edge of a piece of paper.

Kids improve on classics in piano study methods

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Seven-year-olds improving on Mozart? Genius at the piano? Perhaps — eventually.

Meanwhile the exposure of youngsters to composers is part of the highly successful concept of piano teaching devised by Dr. Robert Pace, a professor of music education at Teacher's College, Columbia University.

"Children learn best creating their own musical idea," he explained. "Instead of saying 'you ought to like Mozart,' I am trying to say 'what does the sound of Mozart mean to you?' He may do it in 20th century fashion by adding some dissonance. Meanwhile he is getting the fundamentals of music but he is using his technique to express himself rather than to please someone."

Pleasing the piano teacher is what has been wrong with piano instruction all along, in the opinion of Pace, who believes group instruction and the child's improvisations are the keys to keeping little ones interested. Individual instruction is not only hard on teachers with its tedious repetition, it is a lonely existence for the pupil. Boring, too.

"Usually a little child is creative until he gets close to the teacher. The more we teach, the more they become interested in satisfying us. They will express themselves when they understand that techniques is the means of helping to express oneself better."

A CHILD will learn to enjoy the piano as he notices his progress rather than practicing piano because of threats or promises of reward. And he will understand what the difficult piece of music he has been asked to play is all about.

Fingerwork is the most wasteful kind of instruction, in the opinion of Pace, who is in charge of keyboard instruction at Teacher's College, and is also director of the National Piano Foundation which trains teachers for music workshops.

"Jazz, rock, folk music have shown that young people can be innovators in music," he remarked. "Folk songs have inspired many great composers — Beethoven, Bartok. . . . The guitar has been a good instrument because kids could make simple chords, but creativity could be even more meaningful with the piano because you can do more with it."



LEARNING IS FUN for students of Dr. Robert Pace, who believes that creating their own music helps children learn piano more painlessly.

The Pace method used in hundreds of schools teaches fundamentals in groups of eight to 12. Youngsters are paired to reinforce each other — each child teaches himself and his peer.

And he learns that growth motivation succeeds with honest criticism given constructively. For example, a youngster tells his partner that his tempo should be faster. He does not tell him he is dragging.

IN THREE YEARS youngsters know their four types of triads which are not normally taught until college. They learn basic harmony, earn training, sight reading and how to write a melody by ear. They learn all major chords. And they learn to play without looking at the keys — like touch typing, Pace explains — because "the eyes

cannot focus in motion and the child is likely to get three notes behind if he must look at the keys.

"Children have a fantastic number of tries for each success. They stumble, fall and rise again," he said.

PIANO can be learned at any age but if you wait until college to learn theory it might become a mental block, explained Pace, whose program is also given in colleges.

A graduate of Juilliard School of Music — he was a scholarship pupil of Josef and Rosina Lhevinne — Pace is on sabbatical from Teacher's College where he has been teaching for 20 years. He pilots his own plane to keep up with his busy schedule of concert pianist, composer, lecturer and teacher training programs.

1,400 advisory commissions 'help' federal government

WASHINGTON (AP) — Advisory commissions and boards have become so popular with presidents and Congress that the federal government now has a total of 1,400 such groups.

They give advice on everything from cholera to missiles and cost \$25.2 million last year.

Congress began to get a little worried a while back about the burgeoning advisory business and asked the President and his Office of Management and Budget to look into the situation.

The OMB came up with its first annual report on the subject and Nixon sent it to Congress Thursday.

The report listed all the committees and cited their costs for calendar 1972 at \$25,215,882.

It said the cost for individual committees varied widely in 1972. The government gets some of its advice

free from a few committees. The costs ranged up to the \$1.75 million for the Department of Justice National Advisory Commission on Criminal Justice Standards and Goals.

That commission works under the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration and has been engaged in trying to provide practical blueprints and tools for local police, courts and correction agencies to use in fighting crime. It held a big National Criminal Justice Conference in Washington in January with 1,500 local and state officials on hand.

Nixon currently has 21 advisory committees operating for him.

Health, Education and Welfare tops the list with 367 advisory committees. Agriculture is next with 172, Interior is third with 126 and the Defense Department fourth with 95.

The OMB now is conducting a poll asking every federal agency to report by July 2 on whether its advisory committee should be continued, revised, merged or abolished.

American Party hurt by disunity

LOS ANGELES (AP) — While Republicans contend with Watergate and Democrats reorganize, the American party is struggling to expand. Prospects appear bleak.

The two men who have run for president on the conservative group's ticket have left the party, leaving it without political stars. The party itself is split wide open by warring factions.

But the party's national chairman, leader of one of the factions, says he thinks things never looked better.

Courts

DELINQUENT CHILD

A 10-year-old Washington C. H. boy was placed on probation to Marshall D. Boggs after he was found to be a delinquent child by Juvenile Court Judge Rollo M. Marchant. The youth was charged with breaking into a business building with intent to steal cash.

UNRULY CHILD

A 16-year-old Milledgeville boy was found to be an unruly child when he appeared in Fayette County Juvenile Court. He was charged with smoking in a school building, fighting and using profane language.

JUVENILE TRAFFIC

Jeffrey B. Wallace, 17, son of Dorothy Wallace of 411 N. North St., was found to be a juvenile traffic offender on a city police charge of operating an excessively noisy vehicle. His operator's license was suspended 30 days and he was ordered to attend the Defensive Driving Course.

DIVORCES GRANTED

David Lee Lindsey, 1032 Yeoman St., has been granted a divorce from Janet L. Lindsey on grounds of neglect and cruelty. The plaintiff was awarded custody of the two minor children. The defendant was granted visitation rights. The parties were married Oct. 1, 1968, in Washington C. H.

Mary Blanche Chamberlain, 120 Kennedy Ave., has been granted a divorce from Ralph Eugene Chamberlain, Rt. 3, Greenfield, on grounds of neglect. The parties were married April 27, 1943, in London.

DIVORCE CASE DISMISSED

The divorce action brought by Deborah Mitchell, Jeffersonville, against Michael Mitchell, 621 Church St., has been dismissed on motion of the plaintiff.

Fine lunch for explorers

NEW YORK (AP) — The evening wasn't just talk for members of the Explorers Club.

The gustatory expedition at the club's annual dinner Friday started with appetizers of peppered lion sausage, pickled hippopotamus and Puerto Rican cave roaches.

The main course was braised hump of buffalo with New Brunswick fiddlehead ferns and cracked wheat pilaf.

Fortified for most anything, the 1,000 naturalists and explorers from throughout the world watched a film depicting what was said to be the "Big Foot" monster reportedly spotted by more than 60 people in Northern California.

The film showed a hairy, manlike creature about 6-foot-6 striding through the woods.

"This is not a hoax, we know that," said adventurer Peter Byrne, who shot the film. Byrne is a veteran pursuer of the abominable snowman in Nepal.

Even good times are bad for some . . .

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Since some of the darkest aspects of our economy are also the most glaring, the eyes of many people today are transfixed upon the negative rather than the positive, on what is wrong rather than on what is right.

Consumers are outraged about inflation, although the 4.3 per cent rate for the latest calendar year was only two-thirds that of many other large industrial nations.

Achievement of a 5 per cent jobless rate is considered a failure when the goal is 4.5 per cent, but this doesn't negate the fact that it is the lowest rate in 2½ years and that more people, 83.9 million, have jobs than ever before.

It is an understandable attitude for Americans who, despite criticisms of their way of life, believe more strongly than most nations that continual improvement is possible and are frustrated with anything less.

Nothing, however, quite compares with the mentality and peculiarities of the property-liability insurance industry which, when economic times are good over-all, becomes depressed, apprehensive, and consumed by anxiety.

Some might call it paranoia, but those in the insurance industry know it is a realistic reaction to events. Here is how George McDonnell, president of Zurich-American Insurance Companies, describes it.

"Good times are sometimes hard on us," McDonnell begins, continuing:

"More goods are in transit — that means more opportunity for theft and damage. More miles are traveled by

Marlin W. Kessler, deceased, to William Lewis Wilson et al., part of lot 87, Fairview Addn.; administrator's deed.

Joseph M. Garner to Earl M. Binegar et al., part of lot 34 and all of 35, Greenlawn Addn., Jeffersonville.

Estill D. Failey et al. to Harry Blackburn et al., 3,672 acres, Jefferson Twp.

Helen M. Carpenter, deceased, to The Shady Lane Co., lot 592, Stevens Addn.; executor's deed.

Leonard Williams Jr. to Elma Armstrong, lot 14, Bendel and Roebuck Addn., Jeffersonville.

Evelyn H. McCoy to Frances Blair, part of outlot 39, Washington C.H.

Catherine I. Rutter to Hugh P. Morarity et al., 0.50 acres, Union Twp.

Ora L. Johnson et al. to William Batson et al., 0.826 acres, Madison Twp.

Arnie Wheeler et al. to Jerry W. Camp et al., 0.8171 acre, Union Twp.

Carl R. Merritt et al. to Stella J. Cutright, 6,565 acres, Perry Twp.

Myron E. Priest et al. to William S. Halliday, lot 25, Belle-Aire Subdivn. No. 4.

Helen E. Chakeres to George Burke Jr. et al., lot 21, Blue Grass Estates Subdivn. No. 3, Union Twp.

Conrad A. Curren et al. to Robert E. Lewis, 2,310 acres, Perry Twp.

Earl F. Rankin et al. to James R. Paisley et al., 107,788 acres, Jasper Twp.

Dennis Daugherty et al. to Arthur Steven Clemans et al., undivided 2-3 interest in 87.1 acres, Jefferson Twp. and Madison County.

Francis Mitchell King to Sarah George King, undivided ½ interest in 53.45 acres, Madison Twp.

Elva R. Michael, deceased, to Lolita C. Douds, part of lot 2, Asbury Worley Subdivn.; executor's deed.

Eleanor Ann Six to Gerald A. Scott et al., part of outlot 46, Washington C.H.

Howard Burke et al. to Joseph O. O'Brien et al., lot 58, Avondale Addn.

Nancy A. Hall et al. to Perley L. Fryer et al., 103.57 acres, Perry Twp.

Forest E. Campbell et al. to Timothy W. Smith et al., lot 353, Washington Improvement Co. Addn.

Samuel H. Lightle, deceased, to Georgia Marie Lightle, part of lot 13, Cherry Addn., and undivided ½ interest in part of lot 863, Coffman Addn.; quit-claim deed.

Larry L. Long et al. to C. Everitt Robbins et al., tract corner of Circle Ave. and North St.

Laura A. Miller, deceased, to WHATCO, lot 100, Millwood Addn., executor's deed.

Harry E. Eyre, deceased, to Beverly Jane Dixon, lot 73, Henkle Addn.; certificate of transfer.

Douglas A. Dailey to Charles L. Andrews et al., 108.18 acres, Paint Twp.

Mary E. Fields et al. to Michael S. Free et al., part of lot 882, Coffman Addn.

Philip L. Campbell to J. Milton Dadds et al., lot 10, Belle-Aire Subdivn. No. 1.

Frances E. Lapp et al. to Thomas Industries, Inc., 314.30 acres, Marion and Madison Twp.

Cecil Kneisley to Hubert F. Lucas et al., part of lot 51, Bloomingburg.

Jessie K. Thompson to Ralph Kearney et al., parts of lots 105 and 106, Washington C.H.

Medrith Bostwick Dimond to Leland M. Alspaugh et al., lot 163, Millwood Addn.

Woodrow L. Deskins to John F. Brennan Jr. et al., lot 32, Deskins Subdivn. No. 2, Union Twp.

Tommie Lemaster to Robert P. Link, 64.66 acres, Jefferson and Paint Twp.

Mark and Mustine, Inc. to Ralph Thomas Grabill, lot 22, Belle-Aire South Subdivn.

Raymond L. Anderson et al. to Thomas W. Smith et al., lot 253, Second Millwood Addn.

Argus Holbrook to Gordon L. Underwood, lot 12, Blue Grass Estates Subdivn. No. 2; quit-claim deed.

William Edgar Gregory et al. to Claude H. Clawson et al., parts of lots 20 and 21, Good Hope.

Richard Wallingford et al. to James L. Roberts, lot 62, New Martinsburg, Perry Twp.

Arnold Gene Gillenwater et al. to Charles Ware et al., lot 11, Colonial Estates Subdivn., Union Twp.

Marie F. Ensign, deceased, to Albert H. Ensign, parts of lots 1 and 2, Howard Addn., Jeffersonville; certificate of transfer.

Orville Stapleton et al. to David E. Merritt et al., 4,592 acres, Perry Twp.

Dewey E. Williams et al. to Richard D. Snyder et al., lots 15 and 16, West Lancaster.

Linda Paxson Urbantke to Sarah Jane Alkire, part of outlot 41, Washington C.H.

William R. Beal et al. to Samuel Frantz et al., 405.0 acres, Union Twp.

Marshall L. Clark et al. to Kenneth N. Clark et al., 108.41 acres, Jefferson Twp.

Howard A. Preston et al. to Walter L. Parrett et al., 0.550 acre, Concord Twp.

Robert B. Bennett et al. to Charles L. McClaskie et al., lot 9, Elmwood Addn.

Donald Dunn et al. to Leo J. Gilmore et al., part of lot 22, Cherry Addn.

George F. Johnson Jr. et al. to Sara F. Baber, 0.229 acre, Jefferson Twp.

Martha J. Hughes to Eugene H. Barbary et al., 0.20 acre, Jefferson Twp.

Gilmore Homes, Inc. to Homer L. Carr et al., 5,764 acres, Jefferson Twp.

William F. Roberts et al. to Glenn William Roberts et al., lots 66 and 67, New Martinsburg.

Herbert R. Harrison to Theodore A. Harrison et al., fractional lot 159, Rawlings Addn., and fractional lots 159 and 508, Bereman Addn.

Richard O. Wade to Penelope R. Wade, undivided ½ interest in lot 62, Pavey Addn.

Herbert Iles et al. to Stephen Heath et al., part of outlot 32, Washington C.H.

Robert E. Lewis to Ralph E. Medary et al., 11.042 acres, Concord Twp.

cars and trucks and people, and that means more accidents.

"As the boom expands, more marginal equipment is brought into use. We can expect that the increasing utilization of old and obsolescent equipment is going to result in increasing claims.

"Workers will be putting in increasing amounts of overtime as the economy continues to charge ahead, and inexperienced workers will be brought in to help boost production. Again, that means more accidents.

"If the economy continues to expand rapidly, some inflation can be expected, and that puts us back playing catchup as the dollars we get in premiums are worth less and less in paying for claims."

Oh, that isn't the end of the woe. Prosperity has made many insurance salesmen careless, he claims, and they are accepting risks at rates "that just won't stand the test of time."

Don't laugh at the incongruity of it all, nor should you pour out your compassion for the insurers. Reserve some for yourself. You, the customer, might end up paying for some of the careless work of underwriters.

"They and their customers are in for a rude awakening," says McDonnell. "I include the customers," he explains, "because they are going to find themselves facing jumbo rate increases, and perhaps difficulty in finding any coverage at all when the situation turns."

Viewed from one perspective, there isn't much unusual about the insurers having misgivings about the present boom. Many other businessmen share it, but perhaps don't articulate it so clearly.

Industrial companies, for example, know that the more marginal workers they employ the lower their output per man and the lower their profit percentage. It is part of the economic cycle that we haven't learned to tame.

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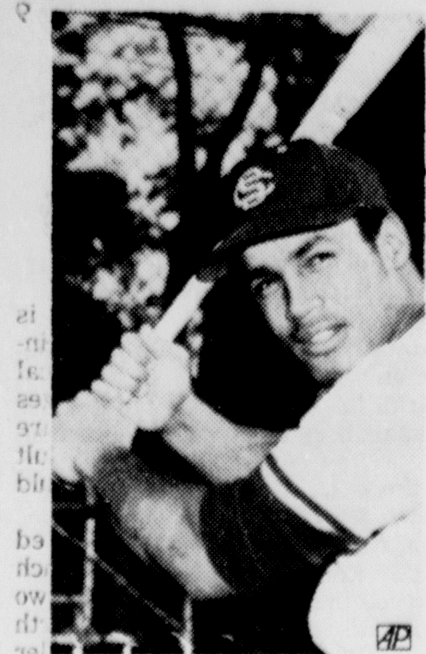
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NEWSPORT — Anthony Davis, who starred for the University of Southern California Trojans as a tailback during football season, is ready to take over for the baseball season as a centerfielder. Three months ago Davis was in a hospital bed with both legs in casts after an automobile accident. He says the accident hasn't cost him any of his speed.

Rich purse at stake in Scioto's Can-Am

COLUMBUS — The richest purse in the 14-year history of Scioto Downs will become a reality when \$50,300 is put up for grabs in the final of the Canadian American Series.

The Can-Am Series final, slated for Thursday, June 29, gives the suburban Columbus track the second richest harness racing purse in Ohio. The Little Brown Jug held annually at Delaware in September offers \$100,000 plus.

SCIOTO DOWNS will host the Can-Am Series for the first time in 1973 when the season opens May 18.

The March 15 closing date for the Can-Am Series disclosed that the race open to three and four-year-old pacers who are non-winners of \$15,000 for

Diamond dope

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

| American League | | | | |
|-----------------|------|----|-----|-----------|
| | East | W. | L. | Pct. G.B. |
| Boston | 4 | 3 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Baltimore | 4 | 1 | 800 | — |
| Detroit | 2 | 3 | 400 | 2 |
| Milwaukee | 1 | 2 | 333 | 2 |
| Cleveland | 2 | 4 | 333 | 2½ |
| New York | 2 | 4 | 333 | 2½ |
| West | | | | |
| Kansas City | 5 | 2 | 714 | — |
| Minnesota | 4 | 2 | 667 | ½ |
| California | 3 | 3 | 500 | 1½ |
| Chicago | 2 | 2 | 500 | 1½ |
| Texas | 2 | 3 | 400 | 2 |
| Oakland | 1 | 5 | 167 | 3½ |

| Friday's Games | | | | |
|----------------------|----|------------|---|--|
| Detroit | 4 | Cleveland | 3 | |
| Kansas City | 12 | Chicago | 5 | |
| Minnesota | 8 | Oakland | 4 | |
| Milwaukee | 2 | Baltimore | 0 | |
| Texas | 4 | California | 2 | |
| Only games scheduled | | | | |

| Saturday's Games | | | | |
|------------------|------------------|----|-----------|----------------|
| Boston | (Tiant 1.0) | at | New York | (Peterson 0.1) |
| Oakland | (Holtzman 0.1) | at | Minnesota | (Blyleven 1.1) |
| Kansas City | (Splittorff 1.0) | at | Chicago | (Wood 1.1) |
| Baltimore | (Alexander 1.0) | at | Milwaukee | (Lockwood 0.0) |
| Cleveland | (Dunning 0.0) | at | Detroit | (J. Perry 0.0) |
| California | (Singer 1.0) | at | Texas | (Hand 0.0) |

| Sunday's Games | | | | |
|----------------|----|-----------|----|--|
| Cleveland | at | Detroit | | |
| Baltimore | at | Milwaukee | 2 | |
| Boston | at | New York | | |
| Kansas City | at | Chicago | | |
| Oakland | at | Minnesota | | |
| California | at | Texas | N. | |

| National League | | | | |
|-----------------|------|----|-------|-----------|
| | East | W. | L. | Pct. G.B. |
| Pittsburgh | 4 | 0 | 1.000 | — |
| New York | 4 | 1 | 800 | ½ |
| Chicago | 2 | 3 | 400 | 2½ |
| Montreal | 2 | 3 | 400 | 2½ |
| Philadelphia | 2 | 3 | 400 | 2½ |
| St. Louis | 1 | 5 | 167 | 4 |
| West | | | | |
| San Francisco | 7 | 1 | 875 | — |
| Cincinnati | 4 | 3 | 571 | 2½ |
| Houston | 4 | 4 | 500 | 3 |
| Atlanta | 3 | 4 | 429 | 3½ |
| San Diego | 3 | 5 | 375 | 4 |
| Los Angeles | 2 | 6 | 250 | 5 |

| Friday's Results | | | | |
|------------------|----|------------|------|--|
| Pittsburgh | at | Montreal | ppd. | |
| Philadelphia | 7 | New York | 1 | |
| Los Angeles | 6 | Atlanta | 3 | |
| St. Louis | 6 | Chicago | 3 | |
| San Diego | 5 | Houston | 4 | |
| San Francisco | 5 | Cincinnati | 4 | |

| Saturday's Games | | | | |
|------------------|----------------|---------------|---------------|----------------|
| Pittsburgh | (Bries 0.0) | at | Montreal | (McAnally 1.0) |
| Chicago | (Reuschel 0.0) | at | St. Louis | (Spinks 0.1) |
| Cincinnati | (Nelson 0.0) | at | San Francisco | (Barr 0.0) |
| New York | (McAndrew 0.0) | at | Philadelphia | (Carroll 1.1) |
| Houston | (Reuss 1.0) | at | San Diego | (Caldwell 0.1) |
| Atlanta | (Morton 0.0) | at | Los Angeles | (Osteen 0.0) |
| Sunday's Games | | | | |
| Pittsburgh | at | Montreal | | |
| Chicago | at | St. Louis | | |
| Atlanta | at | Los Angeles | 2 | |
| Houston | at | San Diego | 2 | |
| Cincinnati | at | San Francisco | 2 | |

Twins' homers hammer Oakland

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Oakland A's should have known it wasn't going to be their day. After all, the Twins were opening their 13th season in Minnesota, it's Minnesota Manager Frank Quilici's 13th season in professional baseball, Oakland pitcher Blue Moon Odom wears uniform No. 13... and it was Friday the 13th.

The only trouble is that almost every day has been Friday the 13th for the world champion A's in the young 1973 campaign and this one was no exception as the Twins made it four in a row over Oakland by an 8-4 score.

The setback, their fifth in six games, dropped the A's deeper into the American League West cellar, 3½

Phillie rookie debuts with five-hit victory

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Only last year, Larry Christenson was in high school. Today, he's giving pitching lessons in the big leagues.

"It's easier up here," announced the 19-year-old righthander after he made his major league debut with a five-hitter as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the New York Mets 7-1 Friday night.

Not only was Christenson confident—he was just about sensational. He had a shutout going but lost it with a two-out, wild pitch in the ninth.

Not a bad start for a fellow who was pitching for Marysville high school in Washington last year.

Christenson, the youngest pitcher in the National League, had plenty of support at bat and in the field—maybe that's why he thought it was easier pitching in the big time than high school.

"They really did it," said the 6-foot-4, blond. "They gave me confidence

because I had those runs. And they made some nice double plays and some great catches in the outfield."

In Friday's other National League games, the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Chicago Cubs 6-3; the San Diego Padres beat the Houston Astros 5-4; the San Francisco Giants stopped the Cincinnati Reds 5-4 and the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Atlanta Braves 6-3. Bad weather postponed the game between Pittsburgh and Montreal.

Ted Sizemore's double snapped a 2-2 tie in the seventh inning and triggered St. Louis to its victory over Chicago. The Cards, who scored four runs in the decisive inning, won their first game of the season following five defeats.

Chicago's Milt Pappas and St. Louis' Rick Wise were locked in a tight pitching duel until the Cardinals settled matters with their explosive inning.

Pinch-hitter Jerry Morales capped a four-run rally with a two-run double in the last of the ninth inning to lead San Diego past Houston. Morales' game-winning belt off reliever Fred Gladding made a loser out of Houston starter Don Wilson, who had carried a 4-1 lead and a three-hitter into the ninth.

Gary Matthews' run-scoring double capped a three-run rally in the eighth inning that lifted San Francisco to a comeback victory over Cincinnati. The Reds had taken a brief 4-2 lead in the top of the inning on Tony Perez' two-

Giants edge Cincy Reds

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Gary Matthews' run-scoring double capped a three-run rally with two out as the San Francisco Giants rallied to whip the Cincinnati Reds 5-4 Friday night.

The Reds had taken a 4-2 lead with a two-run outburst in the top half of the eighth inning before the Giants rallied to win the National League baseball game.

Chris Speier's two-out walk started the San Francisco uprising off Cincinnati starter Ross Grimsley. After a single by Dave Kingman, reliever Tom Hall came into the game.

Willie McCovey, pinch-hitting for Alan Gallagher, then singled home one run, Garry Maddox knocked in another and then Matthews drove a ground-rule double to right for the game-winner. Only a little while earlier, the Reds had broken a 2-2 tie on a two-run homer by Tony Perez, his second of the year.

3 schools deadlocked in track relays

MANSFIELD, Ohio (AP)—If opening day competition was an indication, a batch of record performances and a tight team race were likely in today's full slate of events in the Mansfield Track Relays.

New meet standards were set in two of three events run Friday, and three schools, Cleveland John Marshall, Dayton Wilbur Wright and Toronto (Canada) Monarch Park, were deadlocked in first place.

King Storm winner of Lebanon feature

LEBANON, Ohio (AP)—King Storm turned in the fastest trotting mile of the 20-day meet in Lebanon Raceway's feature race Friday night.

The winner, leading from the quarter pole, was clocked at 2:05.4 and returned \$5.60, \$4.20 and \$2.60. Dottys First was a length and a half back, paying \$4.40 and \$2.60. Chief Dean showed at \$2.20.

Joyce Kazmierski leader in Dinah Shore tournament

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Joyce Kazmierski says astrology and a trip to South Africa account for her good fortunes on the women's professional golf circuit.

Whatever the source, Friday she shot a four-under-par 68 for a 140 and a two-stroke lead over Betty Burfeindt at the half-way point of the \$154,000 Colgate-Dinah Shore Winners Circle.

The all-round athlete who won 11 letters in high school in Detroit carded five birdies—four on the front nine—and a bogey on the hind-swept 6,339-yard Mission Hills Country Club Course. Miss Burfeindt added a 73 to her first-round 69 for a two-under-par 142.

Tied for third going into today's third round were Carol Mann and Marlene Hage, each with 72-71—143.

At 144 are Sandra Haynie, Jo Ann Carner and Kathy Whitworth. One over

par for the 36 holes are Mickey Wright and Shirley Englehorn.

Murle Breer, the first-round leader with a 68, rocketed to a 79 with seven bogeys, a double bogey and two birdies and wound up in a five-way tie for 11th at 147.

Others at 147 were defending champion Jane Blalock, 1972 U.S. Open titlist Susie Maxwell Berning, Gloria Ehret and Debbie Austin.

Miss Kazmierski, who joined the Ladies Professional Golf Association as a pro in 1968 at the age of 23, has finished no better than seventh in her career. But her fortunes rose this year and she took the \$10,000 second prize in the Sears Classic last month.

The \$1,000 check she received Friday for the day's low score was the second such sum she has collected since the week of galas and golf began here Sunday. She won Tuesday's celebrity program with a best ball score of 55.

Meanwhile, the Brewers managed

run homer.

Bill Buckner hit his first home run of the season and singled twice to lead Los Angeles over Atlanta. The victory ended a four-game Dodger losing streak.

Tommy John, who has both of the Los Angeles victories this season, scattered 10 hits and struck out six batters before Jim Brewer took over in the eighth.

SPORTS

Saturday, April 14, 1973

Record-Herald - Page 8

Washington C. H. (O.)

Playoff forced to seven games

Bulls prove lousy hosts

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

In the Los Angeles-Chicago basketball series, home is where the victory is—in all six games, the win has gone to the team hugging its own hardwood.

Friday night in Chicago it was the Bulls turn to be lousy hosts. They defeated the Lakers 101-93, forcing the seventh game in Los Angeles Sunday night.

In the other NBA action, Boston stopped Atlanta 121-103 rapping up that series 4-2 while Golden State also eliminated Milwaukee in six games finale 100-86.

Before a season-high 18,096 fans, Bulls' guards Norm VanLier and Jerry Sloan combined for 53 points to pick up the slack after Chet Walker was slowed by a knee injury and Bob Love could produce only five points.

Sloan was shifted to forward after Walker's injury and responded with a game-high 27 points. Walker returned to the game late in the third period and finished with 16.

In Atlanta, the Celtics polished off the Hawks with a 25-2 burst in the final quarter.

Jo Jo White paced the Celtic attack with 33 points while Dave Cowens contributed 27 and John Havlicek had 24.

Lou Hudson accounted for 35 of Atlanta's points, 29 in the first half.

Boston now meets New York in a rematch of last year's semifinal series which the Knicks won. Opening game is Sunday afternoon in Boston.

The Golden State Warriors advanced into the semifinals by shocking favored Milwaukee 4-2.

Jim Barnett scored 26 points to pace the Warriors, who were able to defeat the Bucks only once in six tries during the regular season.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar had 27 points for the Bucks.

Blancas 1st in Monsanto tournament

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Homero Blancas had the lead, but Frank Beard had a piece of a new lease going into today's third round of the \$150,000 Monsanto Open.

The lease is on Beard's golfing life; the old one is just about expired under the weight of his worst season in more than a decade.

"That's better," the veteran Beard breathed with obvious relief after storming into second place with a five-under-par 66 in Friday's second round.

The 33-year-old Beard, now in his 12th season on the pro tour, detailed one of the problems in his vintage year of trouble:

"I've played better than I thought I was capable for the last six months. But I've putted very badly. I'd three-putt for bogeys, miss putts for par—just putted very badly."

Beard, long noted as one of the outstanding putters on the tour, got that portion of his game back under control Friday as he one-putted 10 times and posted a 36-hole total of 138

Tay Baker slated

as Xavier cage coach

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Official announcement that former University of Cincinnati basketball Ty Baker will be the new cage coach at Xavier University could come today or Monday, it is reported.

Baker said Friday an agreement "should come within the next couple of days."

only three hits off Mike Cuellar but two of them were home runs by Pedro Garcia in the third inning and Ollie Brown in the fifth.

Cleveland reliever Jerry Johnson faced three Detroit batters with the bases loaded and the score tied in the seventh inning and retired them all. Unfortunately, he also balked along the way, forcing home the run that gave the Tigers their victory.

Rico Carty doubled home one run and scored another as Texas tallied three times in the fourth inning and beat California behind the pitching of Mike Paul and rookie Steve Foucault.

Lion, MT teams in relays today

Washington C. H. and Miami Trace track teams will be participating in the annual Circleville Relays today to highlight the spring sports schedule.

A field of 12 top high schools and some outstanding individual performers are entered in the Circleville Relays, scheduled to begin with field events at 12:30 p.m. on the Circleville cinderpaths. The running events will get under way at 1 p.m.

Included with Washington C. H. and Miami Trace in the 12-team field are Circleville, Frankfort Adena, Logan Elm, Athens, Fairfield Union, Gallipolis, Logan, Ross Southeastern, Wilmington and Waverly.

The field includes teams that came up with fine performances in the 1972 Ohio high school track meet at Columbus. Frankfort Adena is the defending Class A state track king and Ross Southeastern finished eighth in the Class A branch. Washington C. H. and Circleville tied for the eighth spot in the Class AA state meet.

Head coach John Armstrong's Washington C. H. thinclads were scheduled to participate in the Reynoldsburg Relays Friday, but the condition of track after a six-inch snowfall in the Columbus area this week, postponed the meet until April 23.

Miami Trace's baseball game with South Central Ohio League rival Hillsboro was cancelled Friday and head coach Dave Pellior said today's home game with Madison Plains has also been postponed.

The American Basketball Association returns to action today as Kentucky, with a 1-0 lead, travels to

Carolina for a 2:00 game. Tonight, Utah goes for its second victory as it hosts Indiana in a 9:35 start.

Tigers snap WCH's 3-game win streak

Defending South Central Ohio League champion Circleville checked Washington C.H. on three hits to register a 6-0 win Friday and crack the Blue Lions' three-game victory spree.

Greg Hoskins, a senior righthander who outdueled Washington C.H. 3-2 in an earlier meeting this spring between the two SCOL rivals, spun the three-hit web around head coach Rodger Mickle's bunch.

The loss was the fourth in eight starts for Washington C.H. and the Blue Lion baseball team now stands 1-2 in SCOL action. Both losses have been dealt to the Blue Lions by Circleville.

SENIOR shortstop Chris Shaper, Duke Willis and Sam Beedy accounted for Washington C.H.'s only hits in the contest played on Circleville's diamond, and all three Blue Lion batters managed singles.

Junior Mark Johnson, who was the losing pitcher in the fierce duel with Circleville in the last outing, absorbed the setback. Johnson hurled five and one-third innings, giving up all six

Fishing Outlook

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Department of Natural Resources said Thursday that the state fishing report for this weekend ranges from poor to excellent, depending on water conditions.

The report by areas:

NORTHEASTERN OHIO

Berlin Reservoir—Normal. Walleyes being taken below the dam and a few muskies in streams entering the reservoir.

CENTER OHIO

Indian Lake—Clear and normal. Taking crappies, channel catfish, largemouth bass and walleyes. Outlook excellent.

Kiser Lake—Clear and normal. Taking bluegills, yellow perch, crappies and a few largemouth bass.

Mad River—Slightly high. Rainbow and golden trout.

SOUTHEASTERN OHIO

Salt Fork Reservoir—High and roily. Taking bluegills and a few crappies and bass.

Seneca Lake—High and roily. Taking bass, catfish, bluegills and crappies.

Dow Lake—Two feet low. Catching trout and bluegills.

Dillon Reservoir—High and roily. No report.

Wellston Reservoir—Muddy and roily. Bullhead catfish and bluegills and a few large northern pike being taken.

SOUTHWESTERN OHIO

Rocky Fork Lake—High and roily. A few crappies and bass being taken.

Lake Loramie and St. Marys—High and roily. Taking a few crappies and bullhead catfish. Outlook fair.

Cowan Lake—High and clear. Taking largemouth bass and bullhead catfish. Outlook air.

Action Lake—High and roily. A few crappies being taken. Outlook fair.

Circleville runs before being relieved by Craig (Stubby) Stebleton, who finished the mound duties.

Head coach Dan Fouts' Circleville gang pushed across a single tally in the third inning, and erupted for five more runs in the fifth stanza to sew up the win. The Tigers had a total of seven hits in the contest.

Washington C.H. will be hoping to improve its 4-4 all-games record in a 1 p.m. contest with future SCOL member Unioto today at the Washington Senior High School diamond.

Coach Mickle said that since poor weather has prevented the Blue Lions from playing this week, there's a possibility of playing a doubleheader against Unioto today.

Coach Dale Lynch's Washington C.H. reserve team played Unioto at 10 a.m. today on the WSHS diamond.

Rebel 500 field ready for Sunday

DARLINGTON, S.C. (AP) — Cale Yarborough had to sneak into Darlington International Raceway when he was 17 to drive in his first big time stock car race. And illegally, at that.

Richie Panch, who won't be 18 until next month, did it legally Friday and qualified for a starting position in Sunday's \$100,000 Rebel 500, one of the sport's oldest and toughest assignments for men and machines.

Yarborough, who went on to win more than half a million dollars in prize money and lives in a southern-style mansion just 10 miles from the granddaddy of all stock car ovals, calls Darlington the hardest of all tracks to drive.

Panch, on the other hand, was thrilled at the prospect.

"It's the most beautiful track in the world," he enthused. "I feel comfortable driving it in practice, and I hope it won't be any different after the race starts."

Yarborough, who has a front row starting position beside pole winner David Pearson for Sunday's 1 p.m. start, was a poor country boy driving a mule in a cotton field in an adjoining county when he climbed under the fence at Darlington in 1958. He talked a driver into letting him take the wheel for a spell of relief driving, and he has been back almost every year since.

Panch will start 17th in Sunday's 40-car field. He qualified a Mercury at 146.885 miles per hour.

Grid game needed

SOUTH CHARLESTON — Southeastern High School, located at South Charleston, is looking for a football game Oct. 19 or 20 to complete its 1973 fall schedule.

Interested teams are asked to contact Principal Carl A. Peirano at Southeastern High School by phoning 462-8308. Southeastern is a Class A school.

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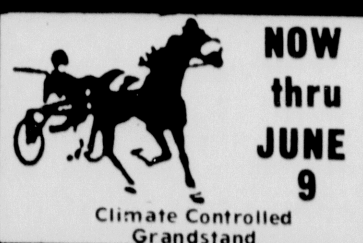
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Television Listings

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

WOSU Channel 8
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WBNS Channel 10
WKYC Channel 11
WKRC Channel 12
WKEF Channel 13

SATURDAY

12:00 — (2-4-5) Around the World in 80 Days; (6) Soul Train; (7) Yogi Bear-Charlie Goodtime; (9-10) Archie's TV Funnies; (12) Movie-Drama; (13) Funky Phantom; (8) Hodgepodge Lodge.
12:30 — (2-4-5) Talking with a Giant; (7-9-10) Fat Albert and the Cosby Kids; (13) Lidsville; (8) Zoom.
1:00 — (2) Roller Derby; (4) Sports Challenge; (5) Outdoors with Julius Boros; (6-13) Soul Unlimited; (7-10) CBS Children's Film Festival; (9) Women's Golf; (11) Movie-Western; (8) Davey and Goliath.
1:15 — (8) Film.
1:30 — (4) Johnny Bench; (5) Rollin'; (8) Love Tennis.
2:00 — (2) World of Survival; (4) Man from U.N.C.L.E.; (5) World of Survival; (6-7-9) College All-Star Basketball Classic; (10) ABA Play-Off; (12) Wrestling; (13) Flipside; (8) World of Adventure.
2:30 — (2-5) Johnny Bench; (13) Patty Duke; (8) Making Things Grow.
3:00 — (2-4-5) Dugout Dope; (12) Rat Patrol; (11) Wrestling; (13) Mulligan Stew; (8) America '73.
3:10 — (2-4-5) Baseball.
3:30 — (12) Superstars of Rock; (13) Science Fiction Theatre.
4:00 — (6-12-13) Golf Tournament; (7) Death Valley Days; (9) CBS Golf Classic; (10) Black Omnibus; (11) Roller Derby; (8) Course of our Times.
4:30 — (7) Nashville Music; (8) Book Beat.
5:00 — (6-12-13) Boxing; (7) Buck Owens; (10) Lee Trevino's Golf for Swingers; (11) Petticoat Junction; (8) Wall Street Week.
5:30 — (7) Porter Wagoner; (9) Nanny and the Professor; (10) Green Acres; (11) Gomer Pyle, USMC; (8) French Chef.
5:45 — (2-4-5) Scoreboard.
6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9) News; (10) Movie-Drama; (11) Courtship of Eddie's Father; (8) Designing Women.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) News; (7) Hee Haw; (9) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Andy Griffith; (13) Dragnet; (8) Small Craft Navigation.
7:00 — (2-4) Lawrence Welk; (5) UFO; (6-12) Hee Haw; (9) National Geographic; (11) I Love Lucy; (13)

UFO; (8) Sewing Skills: Tailoring.
7:30 — (7) Truth or Consequences; (8) Zoom; (11) That Girl.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Emergency!; (6-12-13) Here We Go Again; (7-9-10) All in the Family; (8) Movie-Drama; (11) Boris Karloff presents Thriller.
8:30 — (6-12-13) A Touch of Grace; (7-9-10) Bridget Loves Bernie.
9:00 — (2-5) Movie-Comedy; (4) Movie-Mystery; (6-12-13) Julie Andrews; (7-9-10) Mary Tyler Moore; (11) Movie-Drama.
9:30 — (7-9-10) Bob Newhart.
10:00 — (6) Movie-Adventure; (7-9-10) Carol Burnett; (12) Spring is Special; (13) Assignment: Vienna.
10:30 — (8) VD Blues.
11:00 — (4-7-9-10-12) News; (11) Twilight Zone; (13) ABC News.
11:15 — (13) News.
11:30 — (2-5) News; (4) Movie-Adventure; (7) Movie-Drama; (9) Movie-Drama; (10) Movie-Drama; (12) Movie-Drama; (11) Roller Games; (13) Movie-Thriller; (8) Where is the war on VD?
12:00 — (2) Movie-Drama; (5) Movie-Drama; (6) ABC News.
12:15 — (6) Movie-Thriller.
12:30 — (11) NHL Action.
1:00 — (11) Sea Hunt.
1:30 — (4) Movie-Drama; (12) In Concert.
3:30 — (4) Movie-Drama.

SUNDAY

12:00 — (2) Passport to Music; (4) Doctors on Call; (5) Wally's Workshop; (7) WHIO-TV Reports; (9) Suspense Theatre; (10) Urban League; (12) Revival Fires; (11) Movie-Western; (22) Wrestling; (8) Small Craft Navigation.
12:30 — (2-4-5) Meet the Press; (7) World Issue; (10) Face the Nation; (12) Billy James Hargis and His All-American Kids; (8) Golden Voyage.
1:00 — (2-4-5) World Championship Tennis; (6) Directions; (7) Travel to Adventure; (9) Bowling; (10) Columbus Town Meeting; (12) Feedback; (13) Avengers; (8) Old Testament Speaks to Modern Man.
1:30 — (7) Wanted — Dead or Alive; (12) Championship Fishing.
2:00 — (6-12-13) NBA Play-Off; (7) Movie-Ballet; (9) Face the Nation; (10) Outdoors with Julius Boros; (11) Movie-Science Fiction; (8) Sesame Street.
2:00 — (9) Fishin' Hole; (10) Women's Golf.
3:00 — (2-5) Dugout Dope; (4) Stanley Cup Play-off; (9) Please Don't Eat the Daisies; (8) Earthkeeping.
3:15 — (2-5) Baseball.
3:30 — (9-10) CBS Sports Spectacular; (11) Movie-Adventure; (8) Ohio: This Week.
4:00 — (7) Black Omnibus; (8) Crossroads of Black Thought.
4:15 — (6-12-13) Howard Cosell Sports Magazine.
4:30 — (6-12-13) Golf Tournament; (8) This is the Life.

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City School Lunch Menu

Week of April 16-18
Monday — Carrot sticks, hot dog with Coney sauce, oven baked beans, potato sticks, peach crisp, milk.
Tuesday — Cold cuts on bun, relishes, French fried potatoes, green beans with bacon seasoning, chilled fruit or pickled beets, chocolate chip cookie, milk.
Wednesday — Chicken and noodles, whipped potatoes, green salad or sliced peaches, hot roll, butter, Easter cookie, milk.
— No school Thursday or Friday.

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THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes



"Are you sick or are you watching the 11 o'clock news?"

Milledgeville News Notes

CHURCH SERVICES

Rev. Albert Briggs, pastor of the Milledgeville United Methodist Charge, has announced union services will be held for the three churches, Center, Milledgeville and Spring Grove; regular Sunday morning worship service in each of the church; Palm Sunday service 7:30 p.m. in the Center church; Holy week services Monday and Tuesday evening at the Spring Grove church and Wednesday and Thursday at Milledgeville; Good Friday service at 7:30 p.m. at the Center Church and Easter sunrise service, 6:30 a.m.; Regular church school and worship services will be held at the individual churches Easter morning.
The Rev. Mr. Briggs extends an invitation to attend any or all of these services. If anyone wishes to be christened or unite with any of the churches, they may contact Rev. Briggs.
MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED
Miss Penny Rankin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rankin, Sabina, Rt. 3; and Richard Wade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wade, of Washington C. H., were united in marriage Saturday evening, April 7, in the First Baptist Church in Washington C. H. The Rev. Ralph Wolford officiated at the double-ring ceremony.
Among the local residents attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Rankin and sons, Glenn and Johnny, the latter being an usher; Miss Anna Alice Frayne and Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan.

GROUND BREAKING
A ground breaking ceremony was held at the Clough Heights Church of Christ, Cincinnati, Sunday. Eldon Howard is minister.
Billy Creamer and son, Jeffrey, of Wilmington, Miss Debbie Creamer, of Cedarville, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Creamer attended the ceremony.

BACK FROM VACATION
Mr. and Mrs. Gene McLean returned by plane Saturday after a two-week vacation at Ft. Lauderdale Beach, Fla. They stayed at the Horizing Hotel.
GIRL SCOUTS MEET
Girl Scout Troop 327 met at the Milledgeville School Tuesday evening. Penny Hanshell served refreshments.
The group went to Washington C. H., to appear on Cable TV.
Present were Penny Hanshell, Patricia Hixon and Kristin Herdman. The troop was interviewed by Senior Scout Julie Fry.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Wheeler, who recently moved to near Sabina from Milledgeville, are the parents of a daughter born in Greene Memorial Hospital, Xenia.
The infant has been named Lora.

Mrs. Flossie Wheeler is the paternal grandmother.
PERSONALS
Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Creamer visited Mrs. Roscoe Sears at Jeffersonville Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Young and daughter, Heather, of Dayton, and Mrs. June Anders and son, Timothy were Monday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan and sons, Tiki and Doug.
Steve, Terry and David Douglas were Sunday evening supper guests of Buddy Ross, Ford Rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Creamer visited Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Lee Creamer and children, Debbie and Christopher in Cedarville Friday evening.
James Russell Coil, of Englewood, Calif., arrived by plane Friday for a visit with his sisters and families: Mr. and Mrs. Roger Miller, of Sabina, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rankin and children, Glenn, Penny and Johnny. He came especially to attend the wedding of his niece, Penny Rankin, and Richard Wade.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan and sons, Tiki and Doug, attended the Shrine Circus in Columbus Wednesday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Gene McLean were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Klontz and children, Kurt, Karen and Kevin.
Mr. and Mrs. Reece Williamson have returned to their home after a visit with Mrs. Williamson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Saham, at Marlow, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Sears, Pleasant View Rd., were Monday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Creamer.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lanner and Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, returning to their homes after spending the winter in Cedar Key, Fla., were Friday morning callers of Mrs. John Morgan.

The color red is used for good luck and joy at the Chinese New Year. Crimson lanterns swing and red paper scrolls festoon the home of the persons celebrating.

Youth Activities

ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY

The Miami Trace Science Club is soliciting responses for people interested in starting an Astronomical Society in Fayette County. All ages would be welcome to join. We are especially trying to generate adult interest. Prospective members would not be required to own a telescope.

Telescopes among interested members already includes a 10-inch reflector, two six-inch reflectors, two five-inch refractors, four and a fourth inch reflector, and a few smaller telescopes.

Membership would include receiving the leading amateur astronomy magazine "Sky and Telescope."

There are many activities the group can become involved in such as transit of mercury, moon studies, telescope making, astrophotography, and eclipses. For information please contact Harold Gass 335-6525, David Foster 335-3234 or Greg Cobb 335-6521.

Gregg Cobb, reporter

HELPING HANDS 4-H

The third meeting of the Helping Hands 4-H Club took place at Cherry Hill School Tuesday, when 10 girls were present.

Following the business meeting, work was started on framing a picture. Refreshments were served by Jaylene Borden. Beth Brannagan will serve refreshments on April 17.

Jaylene Borden, reporter

HELPING HANDS 4-H

We met Tuesday at Cherry Hill School. Our adviser is Mrs. Gerald Borden, and she gave us project books. We had nine members present.

Following the meeting, refreshments were served by Jenny Bienz.

Jaylene Borden, reporter

STITCH AND STEW 4-H CLUB

Nancy Benson, vice president of the Stitch and Stew 4-H Club, called to order the meeting held in the home of Jenny Martin. Pledges were led by Kim Riley and roll call was answered by a favorite holiday.

The meetings were changed to the first and third Mondays of each month. Final plans for a bake sale were made for April 14 at the flea market. There was discussion of a community project and the mother-daughter tea.

A health report on "Clean Water" was given by Alisa Hughes. Kathy Junk gave a safety report entitled "Safety."

A demonstration on "Pinning and Cutting a Pattern Piece" was given by Debbie Haines.

The next meeting will be held April 16 with Cathy Edwards.

Julie Fetters, reporter

AERIE 423

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PRESENTS

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&

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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BACK YARD sale, Thursday, Friday,
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4. Lost And Found

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BUSINESS

5. Business Services

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BUSINESS MACHINE repair. All
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Terry Garner, 948-2365 week-
days 9-5. 108

PIZZA MAKERS needed. No ex-
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Main. 107

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in person) Terrace Lounge. 411f

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Lounge. 1051f

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11 needed immediately for this
shift. No experience necessary.
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Some 1/2 shifts (part-time) 6:30 -
10:30 P.M. positions available.
Apply: Personnel Dept., Rex-Air
Factory Branch Dept., 280 N.
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Monday 10 A.M. or 7 P.M. \$650.
per month 2nd shift or \$287.50
per month half shift. 106

NEEDED AT ONCE - Sales secretary.
Starting pay \$2.50 hour. Duties
will include typing, filing,
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614-335-0200. 110

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(Apply in Person)

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USED CAR reconditioning man - Pay
based on experience and ability.
Apply in person only: Billie
Wilson Chevrolet, 333 W. Court.
109

Read the Classifieds

16. Apartments For Rent

AUTOMOBILES

9. Automobiles For Sale

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CADILLAC DEALER

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518 CLINTON AVE.

1968 PLYMOUTH FURY III, 383
engine, automatic transmission,
P.S., P.B., good tires. 437-7656. 107

'68 BUICK SKYLARK - P.S. PB, fac-
tory air. 584-2690, Sabina. 109

FOR SALE - '65 Chevy Impala 4-door
hardtop, P.S. good. Phone 335-
7756. 106

1969 CHEVELLE, 396, 4 speed, 410
gear, 1,000 miles on engine
overhauled. Sell or trade for
Chevelle, Camaro, or Chevy II
with small V-8, automatic.
Evenings 437-7650. 107

1970 DODGE Polara, 4 door, hard-
top, air, P.S., P.B., low mileage.
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1971 PLYMOUTH Fury III, must sell,
36,000 miles. Air conditioned,
P.S., V-8. 335-7305. 107

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power steering, sharp. 16,000
actual miles. Phone 335-6046
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If you want to sell, see
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CARROLL HALLIDAY

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when you wish and catch it
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pickup, automatic transmission,
P.S., PB, air conditioned, 5,000
miles, like new. 1971 El Camino
Turbo-Hydromatic, P.S., PB,
air conditioned. Excellent con-
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utility bed. Good. Phone 335-
7756. 106

1963 REO-TANDUM dump, new
motor, rubber good, 14 ft. bed.
1969 Ford tandem, good con-
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estimate.

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and refrigerator at good
location in Washington, or
moved and set up on your lot.
Good condition. Call before 9:00
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60 x 12 2 bedroom, \$5,000. New
73 fully furnished

\$69.33 per month

\$275. cash or trade plus tax for

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Mar Mobile Homes, Inc. Jet.

St. Rt. 73 & 22 East.

Wilmington, Ohio

16. Apartments For Rent

4 ROOM upstairs apartment,
adults, furnished. In
Bloomington. 437-7403. 108

3 ROOM furnished apartment.
Adults. Down. Inquire 219 N.
Main. 108

5 ROOM furnished apartment.
Cheap rent. Call 335-6640. 108

UPPER DUPLEX - Unfurnished 3
rooms, modern bath, 325 E.
Market St., Adults. Direct dial
between 6:30 A.M. and 7:30 A.M.
only. 813-488-4059. 109

THREE ROOM furnished apartment.
Downstairs. Call at Apt. 1, 410
East Street. 107

COMFORTABLE and clean 3 room
furnished apartment, utilities
furnished. Phone 335-7179. 107



Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

New Flu Vaccine on Horizon

Physicians and their patients are becoming progressively more exhausted by the influenza epidemics that come in yearly waves to distress us.

Scientists everywhere are seeking a long-term answer to the threat of influenza.

Dr. Edwin D. Kilbourne, of the Mt. Sinai School of Medicine in New York City, believes that a new influenza vaccine may soon be taken out of the experimental stage, and used to confer immunity for an indefinite period of time.

Live-virus flu vaccines may soon be the answer to the rampages of influenza that have occurred this winter.

At the present, killed-virus vaccines are being used with only moderate success.

It is hoped that the active research will yield its potential benefits before we are again invaded next year by the inevitable threat of influenza.

When cancer of the larynx, or voice box, is detected early and treated by a combination of surgery and X-ray therapy, the results are impressive.

The courageous people who have had their voice boxes totally removed must, of course, resort to other means of speaking. Special techniques make this possible. Air can be swallowed and used to give a flat but functional voice. Some electronic devices are used with great benefit.

A brilliant new operation has been conceived by Dr. Stanley Taub, of the New York Medical College. By his technique, patients without a larynx can, with little training, speak almost normally.

With a simple device in addition to his surgery, Dr. Taub is now able to give to many such patients the comfort of a serviceable voice.

Not all patients are candidates for this procedure. The cases are carefully selected, and must fit into Dr. Taub's criteria.

A new development in the specialty of X-ray diagnosis or radiology is being tried, both at the University of Southern California and at Hahnemann Medical College in Philadelphia.

A "filmless" process has been devised to produce, in a minute and a half, clearer and more detailed images than the present X-ray plates.

Dr. Robert L. Carangi, and Dr. Luther W. Brady, Jr. have been using this technique and have found that the cost to the patient is almost one-half of the present cost. In addition, exposure to radiation is reduced by almost 50 per cent.

The technique will be known as Electron Radiography (ERG). It is expected that this filmless, paper method will prove valuable for the detection of conditions that are not readily discernible by today's methods.

Contract Bridge

B. Jay Becker

Temporary Respite

South dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 8 5 4
♥ K 10 7 5
♦ Q 9
♣ K 7 4 3

WEST
♠ A Q 9 7 6
♥ 6 3 2
♦ K 10 7
♣ 8 5

EAST
♠ J 3
♥ 9
♦ J 8 6 4 3 2
♣ Q J 9 2

SOUTH
♠ K 10 2
♥ A Q J 8 4
♦ A 5
♣ A 10 6

The bidding:

| South | West | North | East |
|-------|------|-------|------|
| 1 ♥ | 1 ♠ | 2 ♥ | Pass |
| 4 ♥ | | | |

Opening lead - eight of clubs.

If you study all four hands it would seem that declarer must eventually go down either one or two tricks. But, in fact, South made the contract, and, furthermore, his right honorable opponents could do nothing about it.

West made the neutral lead of a club

Youth Activities

WAYNE FASHIONAIRES

The Wayne Fashionaires 4-H Club was called to order by Cindy Baird, president. Pledges were led by Lisa Grubbs.

The bake sale will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at Buckeye Mart.

Minutes were read and approved and old business was discussed of the community project. It was announced that on April 23 there will be a style show at Circleville.

Debbie Cremeans and Sonja Stewart adjourned the meeting. A demonstration on "How to measure the grain line" was given by Janie Kearney and Denise Beoddy. Refreshments were served by Kim Bryant and the Jordans.

The next fall meeting will be May 9 at 4 p.m. in Wayne Hall. Refreshments for the next meeting will be served by the Bairs, Cremeans and Lisa McCoy.

Sharon Baird, Reporter

TA WA KI CF

Becky Annon opened the meeting of the Ta Wa Ki Camp Fire girls with the Pledge of Allegiance, followed by the Law and the Sign of the Fire. Teresa Hopson read minutes of the last meeting and Crystal Bell collected dues. Maurica Milstead called the roll

and members answered by their Indian names.

Miss Sandy Fackler, guardian, announced that all stationary and money must be turned in at the next meeting. Tickets for the skating parties were given to the girls as well as for the Teen Talent Show May 3.

The rest of the meeting was spent playing games and Indian dances, and earning beads for the ceremonial May 12.

Members present were Nancy Binzel, Shannon Evans, Amy Boyer, Teresa Hopson, Crystal Bell, Maurice Milstead, Becky Annon and Miss Fackler.

WAYNE PROGRESSIVE FARMERS

The business meeting of the Wayne Progressive Farmers was called to order by Nanci Woods, vice president, in the absence of the president. A short business meeting was held with the main topics concerning the annual Fish Fry on Good Friday, and the upcoming judging contests.

Following the meeting, refreshments were served and a health report was read. A discussion period followed for each member with his specific livestock adviser.

Karl Braun, Reporter



Dr. Kildare



Big Ben Bolt



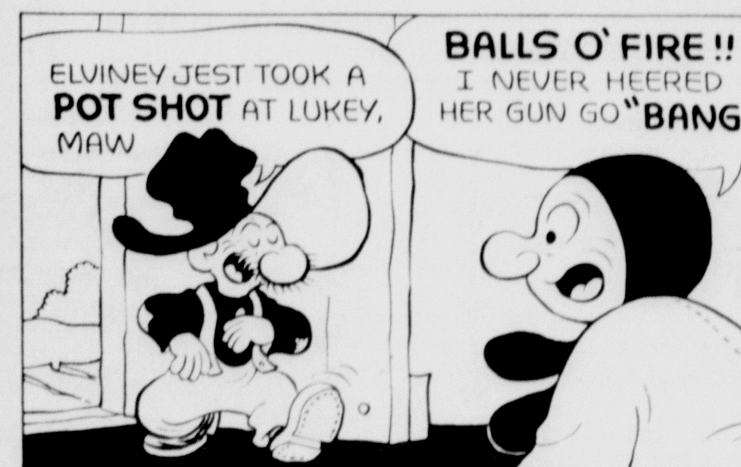
Hubert



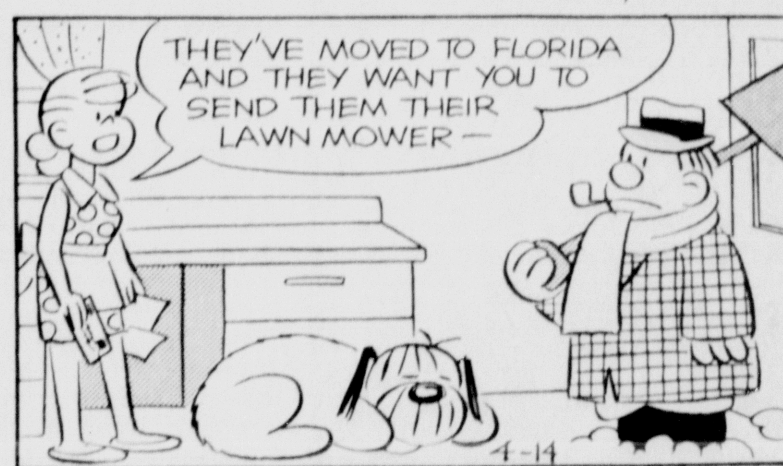
Rip Kirby



Snuffy Smith



Blondie



Tiger



By Bud Blake

Two persons injured in traffic mishaps

Two persons were injured in five area traffic accidents investigated Friday and Saturday by city police and the Fayette County Sheriff's Department.

James Earl Eltzroth, 18, of Rt. 1, Jamestown, was cited for driving left of center as a result of an automobile-farm tractor collision at 10:41 p.m. Friday, two miles west of Jeffersonville.

Sheriff's deputies said Eltzroth was attempting to make a U-turn with the tractor which was pulling a five-bottom plow. The tractor collided with an embankment and the plow blocked the highway, according to officers. An automobile driven by Edward Clifford Newcomb, 50, of Dayton struck the farm implement.

A passenger in the auto, Dorothy Rose Newcomb, 52, claimed injury. Officers said there were no visible lights or reflectors on the tractor and plow.

Jay Edward Mossbarger, 16, of Bloomingburg, was injured at 1 a.m. Saturday when his automobile slid through a stop sign on Snow Hill Road at the U. S. 62 intersection, and went into a ditch. There was damage to the undercarriage of the vehicle.

Other mishaps were:

POLICE
FRIDAY, 7:50 p.m. — Autos driven by Sarah J. Funk, 61, of New Holland, and Wilbur Wilson, 45, of 428 Gibbs Ave., collided on Court Street near Central Place. Both vehicles were westbound. The Wilson vehicle received damage to the left side.

SHERIFF
FRIDAY, 11:10 p.m. — A vehicle operated by Lige Dennis Browning, 19,

of 217½ Paint St., struck an auto operated by Nellie E. Webb, 50, of Rt. 5, Washington C. H., on U.S. 22 near Good Hope - New Holland Road. The Webb vehicle was attempting to make a left turn. Both vehicles were damaged.

FRIDAY, 2:25 p.m. — Twenty bales of straw fell from a truck operated by Roger Rutherford, 26, of New Holland, on the CCC Highway, 3 miles north of the city. The straw was struck by an auto operated by Gary Michael Lemberg, 25, of Cincinnati. Rutherford was cited for an insecure load.

Mainly About People

Mrs. William (Norma) Coil, Box 174, is a patient in Riverside Hospital, Columbus. She is in Room 455.

Miss Susan Meriweather, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Meriweather, 940 Clinton Ave., is now an active member of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority, an affiliate of the Gamma Delta chapter, at Adrian College, Adrian, Mich.

William Langley, 124 W. Oak St., has been transferred from the intensive care unit to the isolation ward at Grant Hospital, Columbus. He is in Room 635. The name was erroneously reported as John Langley in an earlier story.

Miss Linda Kay King, daughter of Mrs. Bruce A. King, 918 Briar Ave., will be among the students at Ohio State University to be honored Wednesday at the annual President's Scholarship Recognition Dinner at the Ohio Union, Columbus, at 6 p.m.

Mrs. Nancy Seyfang Cummings, Rt. 3, Chillicothe, has received a bachelor of science degree from Ohio University, Athens, where she majored in history and biology. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Seyfang, also Rt. 3, Chillicothe, former residents of Washington C. H.

Train crash hearing urged

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The transportation department of the Public Utilities Commission has recommended that the commission hold a public hearing on the March 18 train accident at East Palestine which left one person dead and more than a dozen persons injured.

The department said its investigation of the derailment of the Amtrak Broadway Limited passenger train showed "laxness" in following railroad rules which was a factor in the accident.

The derailment occurred only a few hours after a freight train accident occurred on the tracks, the department said, but no one working on the freight train notified the railroad division superintendent about the collision.

Although the freight trains did not derail, the department said, the collision put a "kink" in the tracks.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

| | |
|----------------------------|-----|
| Minimum yesterday | 29 |
| Minimum last night | 27 |
| Maximum | 49 |
| Pre. (24 hr. end. 7 a.m.) | 0 |
| Minimum 8 a.m. today | 34 |
| Maximum this date last yr. | 68 |
| Minimum this date last yr. | 49 |
| Pre. this date last yr. | .32 |

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A warming trend is expected to continue throughout the weekend over all of Ohio, according to the National Weather Service.

A large cold Canadian high pressure are centered over the state this morning and as it moves to the southeast today winds will shift into the south which will result in the warming.

Plenty of sunshine is on tap for today with highs mostly in the 50s and little chance of precipitation.

Under fair skies tonight temperatures will only drop into the upper 30s and 40s.

Sunday will be mild and temperatures will climb into the 60s and 70s but with an increase of cloudiness.

Later in the day on Sunday there is a chance of showers in the western sections of the state as a storm moves from the Eastern mountain states into the plains.

Around sunrise Saturday temperatures had lowered into the low and mid 20s in the north and mid and upper 30s in the south sections. Toledo's 21 degrees tied the record low for this date previously set in 1950.

Chance of rain Monday ending Tuesday. Warm Monday, turning cooler Tuesday and Wednesday. Daytime highs in the 60s Monday lowering to 50s Tuesday and Wednesday. Nighttime lows in the 50s Monday, lowering to the 30s by Wednesday.

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Rt. No. 3, Washington C. H.



"CHARLIE BROWN" — The second performance of "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown" will be given at 8 p.m. Saturday by Washington Senior High School students in the Junior High School Auditorium. Members of the cast are, first row, from left, Tim Morrow as Snoopy, Keith Stimpert as Schroeder, and David Butterfield as Linus; second row, Janene Begin as Patty, and Cindy Custer as Lucy. John Nestor, top plays the part of Charlie Brown. The first performance was given Friday night.

(Staff photo)

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Virginia Smalley, Greenfield, surgical.

Mrs. Glen (Helen) Trimmer, 526 Campbell St., medical.

Gayle Huffman, 702 McArthur Way, surgical.

Ernest Moomaw, Jeffersonville, medical.

Mrs. Floyd Redding, New Holland, medical.

Mrs. Ada Riddle, 316 Hickory Lane, medical.

Robert Kinzer, Jeffersonville, medical.

Mrs. Stella Anders, Milledgeville, medical.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Daisy Graves, Rt. 5, medical.

Mrs. John Teets, 120 W. Elm St., surgical.

Clifford Lux, Rt. 1, New Holland, medical.

James Wood, 911 E. Paint St., surgical.

Charles Wimer, 743 Carolyn Rd., medical.

James Dooley, 903 Rawlings St., surgical.

Mrs. Herbert Paul, Sabina, medical.

Blessed Events

To Mr. and Mrs. William Stoker, New Holland, a girl, 7 pounds, 12 ounces, at 6:55 a.m. Friday, Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Roger Storer, 906 E. Temple St., a boy, 6 pounds, 8 ounces, at 1:41 p.m. Friday, Memorial Hospital.



KIRKPATRICK FUNERAL HOME

Dear friends,

A friend asked, if a person dies who was eligible for both veterans benefits and Social Security, can he collect both the burial allowance from the V.A. and the death benefit from Social Security. The answer is 'yes', as the S.S. death benefit is intended for the survivors and is not necessarily a burial allowance.

Respectfully,

Richard Kirkpatrick
Roger E. Kirkpatrick

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, OHIO

PHONE 335-0701

Crash barriers for all Ohio interstates to be installed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Impact absorbers to cut damage and death are to be installed on interstate highways throughout Ohio, the state transportation department said Friday.

Transportation director J. Philip Richley said the impact absorbing devices will be installed at 43 locations

in the first stage of the program in Akron, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbus, Dayton, Toledo and Youngstown.

He said the second stage will involve installation on limited access highways, four lane rural highways, urban through routes with speed limits above 35 miles per hour, roadways which carry more than 5,000 vehicles a day and all remaining federal-aid highways in that order.

The absorbers—called by highway officials, impact attenuators—are of three types.

The Hydro-Cell type is a device similar to water-filled bumpers that are in use on taxi cabs in some urban areas. They are made up of a series of fluid-filled cells which collapse in sequence on impact. These stop the striking vehicle slowly.

A second type is known as a Fitch Barrel. This consists of a series of fiber barrels sometimes filled with sand. The Fitch Barrel works on the same principle of the HydroCell.

The third type is called a Texas Barrel. These barrels are arranged in series with metal clips separating them to control the rate of collapse.

Unlike the hydro-cells, the barrels cannot be reused following an impact with a vehicle.

The various types of absorbers will be chosen to meet specific crash problems.

A spokesman for the department said the federal government will pay 90 per cent on the costs on interstate highways. The department did not give any estimate for the total cost of the program.

Village churches plan services during Holy Week

BLOOMINGBURG — Holy Week services for the people of the Bloomingburg and Madison Mills communities will be held in three different churches here on three different days.

The service Wednesday will be held in the United Methodist Church, the Maundy Thursday service in the Presbyterian Church and the Good Friday service in the First Baptist Church. A carry-in supper will follow the Maundy Thursday service.

The United Methodist Women will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Madison Mills church to prepare Easter baskets for the Columbus State School.

Weather permitting, the Methodist and Presbyterian Easter sunrise services will be held at 5:15 a.m. on a hill on the Ralph Bonzo farm. The service will be conducted by the young people.

The Rev. Frank Allen White is the pastor of the Bloomingburg and Madison Mills United Methodist churches.

The Rev. Robert Dabney is pastor of the First Baptist Church. The sunrise service will be held at 6 a.m. in the Baptist Church and breakfast will be served afterward in the church dining room.

Are You Using Carshine Rain Checks?

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Fill up with gas when you need it — Get a car wash when you need it.



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EASTER CANDY & BASKETS

ROSES PETUNIAS ASTERS MUMS

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DOWNTOWN DRUGS
PRESCRIPTIONS • PHONE 335-4440

Murder charge filed in death of girl, 17

Watergate prober quits under cloud

WASHINGTON (AP) — Harold K. Lipset, the chief investigator for senators probing the Watergate bugging case, has resigned after learning of imminent disclosures that he once pleaded guilty in a bugging conspiracy case in New York.

And in a separate development the FBI was reportedly led by convicted Watergate conspirator James W. McCord to hidden bugging equipment said by his attorney to have been paid for with money supplied by President Nixon's re-election committee.

The two developments came Friday amid unconfirmed reports the White House and the Senate Watergate investigating committee are moving closer to agreeing on an arrangement permitting the President's top aides to testify on the affair in public and under oath.

Dozens of prominent GOP officeholders are on record as demanding that step by the White House. Lipset said he was resigning rather than cause any embarrassment to the committee and "to insure that my presence in no way impedes the vitally important work." He added: "It is my belief that efforts to discredit me come from the enemies of the committee who are seeking to interfere with its work."

Lipset, 51, is based in San Francisco and has been a private detective 27 years, often in sensational cases. He did detective work for the defense in the recent Angela Davis and Soledad Brothers murder cases.

Lipset said his bugging conviction arose out of a 1966 marital case in which a tape recorder microphone was placed under the door of a room in New York's Plaza Hotel. He said he pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor and was given a suspended sentence.

Details of that case were first published last year after Lipset had been hired to investigate the Nassau County, N.Y., jail.

Meanwhile, McCord was said by his lawyer to have taken FBI agents to four hiding places in Maryland where he had "stashed away" electronic bugging equipment while was out on bond following the Watergate arrests last June.

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Washington Court House, Ohio

15 Cents

Saturday, April 14, 1973

Some elected officials would go

Urge changes in county offices

By DEAN SCHOTT
Associated Press Writer
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A member of the Ohio Commission on Local Government Services unveiled a plan Friday to abolish three elected

offices and to give county commissioners more power.

Edmond M. Loewe of Columbus, chairman of the commission's local government committee, proposed to the panel that the elected county offices

of coronor, engineer and treasurer be abolished.

Loewe said the duties of coronor and engineer could be included in administrative departments directed by the commissioners. The job of

treasurer, he added, could be absorbed by the county auditor, which would remain an elected office.

He also suggested that the commissioners be given stronger legislative control over the county and be permitted to appoint a county executive to oversee the administrative departments.

The citizens commission, appointed by Gov. John J. Gilligan last year to improve the delivery of local services, did not discuss the merits of the proposal or vote on its recommendations.

If the plan were supported by the commission, the General Assembly would have to approve it.

Loewe, a staff member of the Ohio Chamber of Commerce, said the "recommendations would modernize all county governments to a degree."

He said, "The only real controversy about the proposals would be among those elected officials who would not be needed under a new county government plan. Many realize that the plan would put them out of business as elected officials."

However, he indicated the plan would be supported by the public as a means of improving county government services.

The plan would give county commissioners ordinance-making authority on any matter not prohibited by law and would allow the commissioners to create new county departments under its control.

The commission also received a proposal to create a State Boundary Commission. The commission would be established by the General Assembly to rule on proposals for incorporation, annexation and merger of municipalities, villages and townships.

The commission voted to concentrate its efforts on improving services particularly in the areas of transportation, probation and parole, law enforcement, land use planning, and sewer, water and solid waste.

Heath hurt by local British votes

LONDON (AP) — Opposition Laborites stormed to power Friday in London and the big six urban centers of England and Wales with promises to transform the life and look of the cities. Their victory in local elections was like a political left hook to the jaw for Prime Minister Edward Heath.

His conservative government glimpsed the spectre of defeat in the nation's next ballot, due by mid-1975.

But Heath, a shrewd and determined campaigner, seems certain to heed the warning he has been given and he has time to rally his supporters.

Labor's win was expected, but its extent was stunning.

It regained the control it lost over Greater London six years ago. Just as firmly, it established mastery over the six super metropolitan councils of Greater Manchester, Merseyside, Tyne and Wear, West Midlands, West Yorkshire and South Yorkshire.

Weather

Fair and not so cold tonight with lows in the low and mid 40s. Increasing cloudiness Sunday and mild with chance of showers late in the day. Highs in the upper 60s and low 70s.

Poison deaths fail to deter religious fire test plans

NEWPORT, Tenn. (AP) — Members of the tiny Holiness Church of God in Jesus' Name have tested their faith with snake handling and poison. Now their minister says some will try fire.

The mountain folk of the church buried two of their brethren Thursday after they drank strychnine during services Sunday.

The bodies of the Rev. Jimmy Ray Williams, 34, of Carson Springs and the Rev. Buford Pack, 30, of Marshall, N.C., were buried with Bibles opened to a passage in the Gospel of St. Mark:

"They shall take up serpents; and if they drink any deadly thing, it shall not hurt them..."

After his brother and Williams were buried, the pastor of the church, the Rev. Lister Pack, said: "Several brothers have been drinking strychnine for years in addition to handling the serpents. We will continue. In addition, we are going to test our faith with fire."

In the 11th chapter of Hebrews, the minister read:

"Who through faith ... quenched raging fire, escaped the edge of the sword, won strength out of weakness, became mighty in fear, put foreign armies to flight."

"Preacher Ruble Campbell down the road is going to give the church a blowtorch. God will furnish the power

Frankfort man held as slayer

A first degree murder charge was filed Friday against John Allen Brown, 21, of Frankfort, in the shooting death of Demeatris Louise Winfield, 17, of Chillicothe.

The charge was filed in Washington Municipal Court by Prosecutor Otis R. Hess Jr.

Miss Winfield was fatally wounded early Friday at an alleged "pot party" at 721 Gregg St. She was pronounced dead on arrival at University Hospital, Columbus, shortly after arrival at 5 a.m.

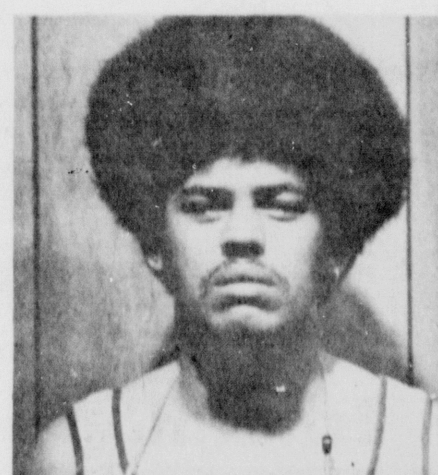
Hess said the alleged murder weapon, a small .25 caliber automatic pistol, was found buried by a tree about 500 yards from the Gregg Street residence. Burned marijuana was found in the death room, according to Hess.

BROWN, who is on parole for a charge involving a firebomb, is to appear at 1 p.m. Monday for arraignment in Municipal Court. Hess said Brown previously was on probation for assault with a deadly weapon.

Brown is being held in the city jail.

According to the prosecutor, Miss Winfield and Brown were attending a "pot party" when Brown began waving a handgun. He ordered the girl to walk across the room, and when she did not, he put the gun to her left temple and pulled the trigger, Hess said.

Four local men, believed to have



JOHN ALLEN BROWN

been at the residence at the time of the shooting, were questioned by police Friday and released.

POLICE were notified of the shooting by Esto Halthcock Jr., Delaware St., Steve Robinson, of Bloomingburg, and Leonard Kelley, who resides at the shooting scene. Hess said there is no indication that Halthcock was at the scene at the time of the shooting. He reportedly was awakened by two men who asked for assistance in notifying police. Halthcock drove the men to the police station.

Police Sgt. Charles Long was dispatched to the scene where he found the girl lying on her right side on a couch in the front room of the residence. Sgt. Long said that when he arrived at the house, Brown was sitting on the couch, leaning over the girl.

BROWN HAD TOLD officers that he and the girl were alone in the house when someone forced their way inside through a back entrance. He claimed the intruder entered the front room and shot the girl.

When police first arrived at the scene, there were six persons present. Three were taken into custody for questioning, and a fourth man was apprehended later Friday. A Chillicothe girl was also questioned by police.

Miss Winfield's body was removed Friday evening to the Heby-Haller Funeral Home in Chillicothe, which will be in charge of arrangements.

According to Hess, the last murder in Washington C. H. occurred in 1965.

Arabs blow U.S. oil tanks

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Two huge oil tanks were blown up and set ablaze at a U.S.-owned refinery early today, and a Maoist Lebanese group claimed responsibility and vowed to keep up the attacks.

Officials said the two tanks were not full when the fire broke out and contained a total of 30,000 barrels. Their capacity was 100,000 barrels each.

The Lebanese government said 18 of the 28 tanks at the refinery had been

wired but army demolition teams were able to disarm the other 16 charges.

The refinery is owned by Mobil Oil and Caltex, and the two tanks blown up belonged to the Mediterranean Refinery Co. and to Trans-Arabian Pipeline—Tapline. Tapline said it temporarily had halted pumping and loading operations.

An unconfirmed report by Palestinians said one Lebanese policeman was found dead at the scene, 24 miles south of Beirut, and four men were found handcuffed.

The attackers, the Lebanese Revolutionary Guard, pledged to strike at "all imperialist and reactionary bases in the Arab world."

The group said the attack on the refinery was "intended as a blow to the unholy alliance between the United States, Saudi Arabia and Lebanon" and that the oil "feeds imperialism and goes into planes and other destructive weapons with which the United States is generously supplying the Israeli enemy."

The Lebanese government said

"armed elements" were responsible for the attack, a phrase in official communications that usually means Palestinian guerrillas.

But spokesmen for the Palestinians, who had vowed revenge on the United States for its alleged role in Israel's commando raid into Lebanon Tuesday, said the sabotage was not its work and blamed an Israeli commando force.

"The purpose is to create troubles between the guerrilla movement and the Lebanese government," a Palestinian spokesman said.

Ohio Assembly gets more bills

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The administration is expected to introduce in the General Assembly next week a new state securities act that would increase the powers of the Securities Division and create a Securities Board of Review.

The new act is the product of the Securities Division, the Ohio State Bar Association and the Securities Ad-

visory Board, appointed by the governor in March 1971.

Meanwhile, three dozen more bills poured into the Ohio House during a skeleton session Friday, including one that would authorize township curfews for young people under 18.

Other measures ranged from a proposal to excuse school bus drivers from jury duty to another that would require sterilization of fathers who refuse to support their minor children.

Lawmakers have been flooding the clerk's offices with measures in advance of an April 18 cutoff date for their introduction. Both chambers will accept measures after that only upon agreement of a majority of their members.

Some of the other proposals offered Friday would:

—Provide for a gradual stepdown in the state tangible personal property tax assessment rate to 35 per cent by 1977. Rates now range from 45 to 66 per cent.

—Provide for severance pay for members of the State Teachers Retirement System.

Grimm named

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Dr. Harold J. Grimm of Bexley, a retired Ohio State University history professor, was elected president of the Ohio Historical Society Friday.

More divers join search for body

Three more scuba divers joined in the search for the body of a 20-year-old Stoutsville man who drowned Sunday evening when his boat capsized at Deer Creek Reservoir.

The search, now in its sixth day, started at 8 a.m. Saturday and a plane was again being used in an attempt to spot the body of Darrell Wheeler. The reservoir area has been closed to the public until the body is found.

Canada raps Viet Red infiltration

SAIGON (AP) — Canada's peacekeeping contingent has backed up the United States and charged North Vietnam with sending troops into the South in violation of the ceasefire.

"We have strong reason to believe that ... non-South Vietnamese troops are stationed, or are infiltrating, South Vietnam for the purpose of supporting one of the two parties in South Vietnam," said Michel Gauvin, head of the Canada's delegation to the International Commission for Control and Supervision.

While Gauvin did not mention North Vietnam by name, officials said he clearly was referring to Hanoi. He spoke at a meeting of the four-nation peacekeeping force Friday.

It was the first time Canada had made such a charge. The United States

charged previously that Hanoi has sent troops and armor into South Vietnam since the cease-fire went into effect Jan. 28.

Meanwhile, Indonesian Defense Minister Maraden Panggabean said Indonesia may withdraw as a cease-fire observer "if the situation in South Vietnam gets worse and our troops become victims of the conflict."

A peace-force helicopter was shot down last week over Viet Cong territory, and one of the nine men killed was an Indonesian. Canada also has indicated it might withdraw from its peacekeeping role. Hungary and Poland are the other members of the peace force.

The Viet Cong, meanwhile, warned South Vietnam against a military intervention in neighboring Cambodia.

There has been increasing speculation in Saigon that President Nguyen Van Thieu may send his troops across the border to assist the hard-pressed Cambodian government forces.

"I am sure that, if Saigon is reckless enough to send troops to Cambodia, they only will invite upon themselves heavier and heavier defeats as they met before," a spokesman said. "We cannot confirm that Saigon is preparing to send troops to Cambodia; but if they do, they will invite upon themselves failure."

The U.S. Pacific Command announced its plans, including B52 bombers, continued operations Friday in support of government forces in Cambodia.

U.S. Air Force cargo planes are airlifting fuel to the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh.

British workman vows to raise Titanic

By FRED COLEMAN
Associated Press Writer
LONDON (AP) — Douglas Wooley commemorated the 61st anniversary of the sinking of the Titanic today by vowing to raise the ship later this year.

Wooley, 38, is a worker in a nylon-stocking factory who has never been to sea and has never made much more than \$50 a week. But he said in an interview: "We will raise her this year. There is no doubt about it."

Some people question whether Wooley has the money, the technical ability and the legal right to do the job. He claims he has solved all these problems.

"People laugh at me," he admits. "You have to expect that if you are going to do something different."

Wooley, a bachelor, is serious. He has been married to a dream for 20 years. During that time, he has collected every scrap of available information about the 46,328-ton Titanic, the largest ship afloat when she hit an iceberg at full speed off the coast of Newfoundland on her maiden voyage and sank. Of the 2,224 persons aboard, 1,513 drowned.

The passenger list included some of the richest men in the world. Wooley estimates the jewels and other valuables aboard are worth \$200 million.

The Titanic's hulk is believed lying three miles down on the Atlantic Ocean bed.

Until now, he says, technical difficulties have prevented their recovery.

But technical help came from two Hungarian professors at a Budapest university who heard about his project and developed a new system for refloating large ships.

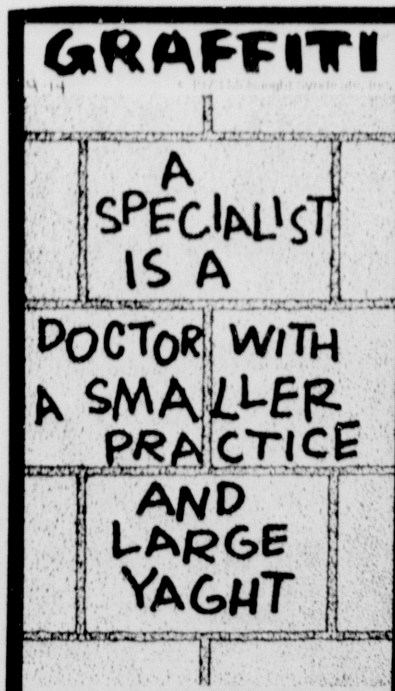
The method, devised by Dr. Ambros Balas and Laszlo Szaszko, is to descend in a bathysphere and strap open-topped plastic tanks around the hull. The seawater below the tanks is electrolyzed so it decomposes and releases hydrogen. The tanks fill with hydrogen and lift the ship to the surface.

Wooley says the system has proven itself by refloating a 1,000-ton barge in the River Danube.

Wooley says he will try a pilot project first. He wants to raise the Cunard liner Queen Elizabeth, which burned and sank in Hong Kong harbor. He is convinced Hong Kong authorities will let him try because they want the wreck cleared from the harbor.

He plans to go to Hong Kong in May to work on the pilot project, then begin locating and raising the Titanic later in the summer when the weather off the Canadian coast is most favorable.

Eventually, he wants to return the Titanic to its home port, Liverpool, use the valuables it contains to restore the ship and turn it into a floating museum and marine college.



Down On The Farm

Saturday, April 14, 1973

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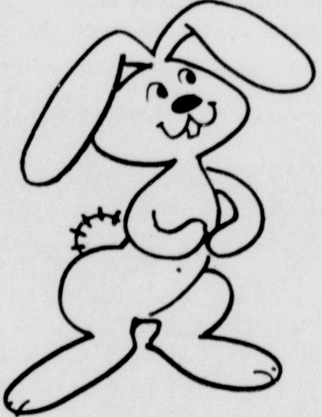


CONSERVATION AWARDS — Mrs. Gail Barringer, representing the Soil and Water Conservation District Board of Supervisors, presents awards to winners of the General Science Conservation Contest at Miami Trace High School. The winners were: Ray Bennett, left, second place, and Jim McCoy, first. Sharon A. Smith, who was not present for the photo, placed third. The winners were selected from the results of a test on a glossary of conservation terms and an essay question dealing with conservation problems in Fayette County.

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Farm Notebook

Fayette County becomes classroom

By JOHN GRUBER
County Extension Agent, Agriculture

A group of 20 Ohio State University College of Agriculture students moved their classroom to Fayette County for one day this week to gain some practical experience in farm management. The class is using the farm operation of Bob Taylor, Prairie Road, as their problem farm.

The students, members of Dr. Ed Shaudys' class in advanced farm management, met Tuesday with Bob to

learn the cropping and livestock history on the farm. They looked at field maps, studied the soil types and drainage problems, and completed livestock and machinery inventories.

The class is divided into teams and each team is to develop a complete plan for different phases of the farm program. The purpose of using an actual farm situation such as Bob's is to allow the students to use the information gained in class lectures.

Before the group returned to OSU we

took them for a tour of Allen Myers farm operation in Concord and Perry Townships. Allen's farm had been used by a previous class. Allen showed the group swine farrowing and feeding operations and explained some of his management philosophy.

SPRING FIELD WORK is lagging much behind the wet spring of 1972 and the 1968-72 usual progress. So says the Ohio Crop Reporting Service. One doesn't have to look too far to see that field work has been impossible for

Fayette County farmers during recent weeks.

However, local farmers are farther along than the state average indicate. According to the Crop Reporting Service plowing for corn and beans is only 25 per cent complete, compared to 55 per cent at this time last year. This includes fall plowing which was sharply reduced due to wet weather and delayed harvest last fall.

SAFETY FIRST! It's a good thought for this time of year. Wet weather has kept many people out of the field and as soon as it dries off many of you will be spending long hours in the field. But don't overdo it, it may be safer to hire additional help since fatigue is a major cause of farm accidents.

A study of 611 farm tractor fatal accidents in Ohio from 1956-1972 revealed that mechanical failure was a contributing factor in less than 6 per cent of the cases. Operator failure played an important part in the other 94 per cent.

Another factor in the study revealed that one out of five of the fatalities occurred on the Highway. As soon as spring field work gets into full swing there will be a lot of machinery movement on highways and side roads. Take a look now at the slow moving vehicle emblem on all of your equipment. Clean it off now! Replace it if it is no longer reflective.

Fishing is popular use for ponds

One of the most popular uses for Ohio ponds is fishing. Sportsmen of all ages enjoy catching "keeper size" bluegills, bass, and catfish.

"A well managed pond should support a harvest of up to 20 pounds of largemouth bass and 80 pounds of bluegills per acre per year," says Tom Stockdale, Extension wildlife specialist of the School of Natural Resources, The Ohio State University. "This may require help from your friends because it's important to continue to harvest your pan-sized fish," he adds.

"From an aquatic management standpoint, a pond is defined as a body of water less than five acres in size that will support fish," the specialist explains. "To support fish, a pond must be at least eight feet deep in the deepest part; this helps to reduce the danger of winter kill from heavy layers of ice."

"Ponds of one acre and larger are more likely to provide satisfactory fishing than small ponds," Stockdale says. "If you know the surface area and average depth of your pond, management will be easier."

Management for fishing in ponds begins with stocking. The numbers of recommended species to be stocked are now being critically reviewed, according to Stockdale. At present, Ohio wildlife experts are recommending numbers as follows: ponds ¼ to ½ surface acre, 100 largemouth bass and 500 bluegills per acre; or 200 channel catfish per acre only; ponds ½ surface acre and larger, same as for

smaller ponds or 100 largemouth bass, 500 bluegills, and 100 channel catfish per acre.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Bureau of Sports Fisheries and Wildlife, Federal Building, Fort Snelling, Twin Cities, Minn. 55111, will supply free the bass and bluegills in recommended numbers; however, it will supply only 100 channel catfish per acre. Application forms are available from county Extension Service or Soil Conservation Service district offices.

If the pond owner desires more catfish, he can obtain these from a commercial source. A list of commercial fish propagators can be obtained by writing to the Publications Center, Ohio Department of Natural Resources, 1930 Belcher Drive, Building 1, Columbus, 43224 and requesting Publication 196.

Bluegills are the food fish in the above-mentioned combinations; they form a major part of the diet of largemouth bass until the bluegills reach 2½ to 4½ inches. Although the bass help to keep the bluegills in balance, some harvest is necessary to maintain balance in both species. Pond owners who do not expect to fish for bluegills should not stock them.

"Some pond owners who do not want bluegills are getting good results by stocking golden shiners or fatherned minnows with largemouth bass," Stockdale says. "These should be stocked at the rate of 400 adults, (two to four inches,) per acre at the same

Egg price predictions

Egg prices will probably average three to four cents a dozen lower in April and June than in late March, according to Ralph Baker, Extension economist at Ohio State University. This would mean a New York wholesale price of 43 cents a dozen for large white eggs and about 47 cents a dozen for Grade A large, cartoned eggs delivered to large scale retailers in Ohio.

If prices average as expected, the farm price for Ohio egg producers would be 31 to 32 cents a dozen for all eggs marketed to egg processors. With feed costing about eight to 9 cents a dozen eggs more than a year ago, this would not be a break-even price for Ohio farmers.

In the third quarter of 1973, egg prices are expected to average about six cents a dozen higher than in April-June. This would mean New York average wholesale large prices of 49 cents a dozen and about 53 cents for Grade A large white cartoned eggs in Ohio.

This could mean 37 to 38 cents at the farm for all eggs sold to egg processors. Despite the high feed prices, 37 - 38 cents would be a profitable price for most egg producers, Dr. Baker says.

In the last quarter of 1973, egg prices are expected to be about one cent a dozen higher than in July-September. With a normal crop year, feed prices will have declined considerably by then and this price will be above the break-even level.

The hatch of replacement chicks is expected to be up about six per cent in the first half of 1973, compared to a year earlier. In the last six months of the year, the hatch is expected to be up eight per cent over July-December 1972.

This higher hatch would result in egg production going above year earlier levels by the first quarter of 1974. Slightly lower prices could be expected

then in early 1974, compared to a year earlier.

Prices are expected to be favorable for producers and will result in more chicks being hatched and higher production through 1974. If there is not a normal growing and harvesting season for feed grains and soybeans in 1973, all predictions will fail, the economist points out.

Livestock slaughter

Slaughter of each of the four major livestock species in Ohio during February was down from a year earlier, according to the April 2 report of the Ohio Crop Reporting Service.

Declines from a year earlier were 16 per cent in cattle slaughter, 36 per cent in number of calves slaughtered, 26 per cent in hog slaughter and 25 per cent in slaughter of sheep and lambs.

Cattle slaughter in Ohio totaled 73,000 head compared with 87,000 head a year earlier. Average live weight of 1,061 pounds was up 8 pounds from the February, 1972, average, but 5 pounds below the January, 1973, average.

Slaughter of calves totaled 2,800 during February compared with 4,400 for the same month a year earlier. Average live weight of 192 pounds was up one pound from the February 1972 average, but is 6 pounds lighter than the January average this year.

Hog slaughter of 258,000 head is down 90,000 from the 348,000 total for February 1972. Average live weight of 227 pounds was 4 pounds heavier than the Feb. 1972, average, but was 2 pounds under the January, 1973 average.

February sheep and lamb slaughter totaled 3,800 head compared with 5,100 a year earlier. Average live weight of 97 pounds is down 4 pounds from the February, 1972, average.

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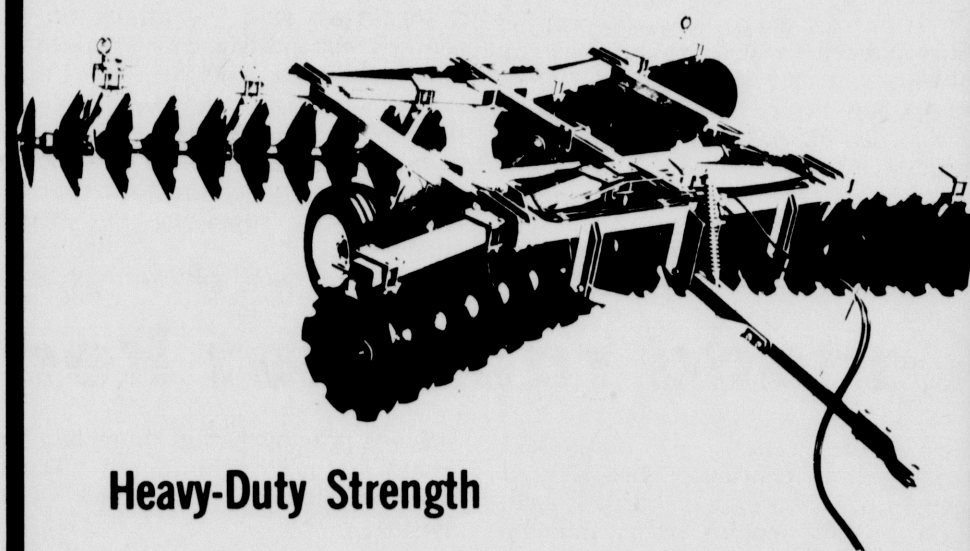
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Down On The Farm

Saturday, April 14, 1973

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BEAUTIFICATION PROJECT — A farm beautification campaign was kicked off this week at a meeting of Ohio Farm Bureau women in Columbus. In attendance were, from the left, Ohio Director of Agriculture and Mrs. Gene R. Abercrombie, Mrs. Wayne Hidy, Mrs. Dwight Duff and Mrs. Arthur Schaefer of the Fayette County Farm Bureau Women's Committee.

Spruce-Up-Now campaign set by Farm Bureau women

Three Fayette County Farm Bureau women attended a kickoff meeting at the Neil House in Columbus for a statewide Spruce-Up-Now campaign sponsored by Ohio Farm Bureau women. Those attending from here were Mrs. Wayne Hidy, Mrs. Dwight Duff and Mrs. Arthur Schaefer.

The purpose of the campaign is to encourage all farm families to put forth special efforts this year to paint and plant around their farms and townships.

Set-aside acreage lowered

No change has been made in Feed Grain Program payments as a result of the lowering of feed grain set-aside from an acreage equal to 25 per cent of a farm's base to 10 per cent, reports William C. Bauer, State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) Committee chairman.

"The set-aside acreage reduction is automatic," he said, "and producers have no added paperwork and no required visits to the ASCS county office."

"The only change is the set-aside requirement for producers who enrolled under the 25 per cent set-aside plan has been reduced to 10 per cent," said the farm program official.

"Those producers are being notified by the county ASCS offices. If they already had their set-aside land inspected and measured, it can be remeasured at their request at no additional cost."

Polled Hereford sale is planned

PIKETON—The first annual Polled Hereford graded bull sale will be held Saturday, April 21, at the Pike County Fairground, Piketon, beginning at 12:30 p.m.

All bulls will be weighed and graded at 9:30 a.m. by a committee of three university graders. All bulls must grade choice or better to sell. Most of the bulls will be coming two years old or older.

The sale is co-sponsored by Pike County Extension Service and the Buckeye Polled Hereford Association.

Farm Markets

The Index of Prices received by Ohio farmers for mid-March was 416 per cent of the 1910-14 base period which is six per cent above the mid-February figure and 37 per cent above March 15, 1972.

The gain in the index from a month earlier reflects mostly price increases for livestock and livestock product items and increases in the price of corn and soybeans. Prices for many of these items were at record highs.

The livestock and livestock products index at 448 per cent of the 1910-14 average for mid-March was up seven per cent from mid-February and up 34 per cent from March 15, 1972. Of the items prices, all were up from mid-February except milk sold to plants.

Record high prices were recorded at mid-March for hogs, beef cows, steers and heifers, calves, sheep, lambs and milk cows. Eggs and milk sold to plants were at record high levels for the month of March.

The all crops index at 355 per cent of the 1910-14 base period is up four per cent from mid-February and 46 per cent above mid-March 1972. Prices for most crops surveyed were less than or equal to the mid-February price. However, the prices for corn, soybeans, timothy seed and potatoes were up from mid-February.

Soybeans, at \$5.85 per bushel, were at a record high level.

The U. S. Index of Prices Received by Farmers increased 10 points (seven per cent) to 159 per cent of the January-December 1967 average during the month ended March 15, 1973. Contributing most to the increase since mid-February were high prices for cattle, hogs, calves, eggs, cotton, soybeans, broilers, onions, and potatoes. The index was 33 per cent above March 15, 1972.

The U. S. Index of Prices Paid by Farmers for Commodities and Services, Interest, Taxes and Farm Wage Rates for March 15 was 138, up one and one-half per cent from mid-February. Higher average prices for feeder livestock, feed, building materials, and motor supplies accounted for most of the rise. The index was 11 per cent above a year earlier.

AFTER 35 CONSECUTIVE months of increase, milk production in the United States dipped below a year earlier in November, according to a report issued April 3. The January and February 1973 milk production total in Ohio was down six per cent on a daily average basis from the same two-month total for 1972.

Soybean seed quality could hurt profits

By A.J. Baxter
Area Extension Agronomist

It looks like soybeans should be profitable this year, if the futures price and harvest time contract prices are any indication. Price is usually a big question mark, but this year there is an even bigger concern. What is the quality of the seed you will be planting?

This year in particular, you can't afford to plant soybean seed without knowing the germination. The appearance of the beans is not a good indication of their ability to grow. Some of the brightest, best-looking beans are germinating less than 25 per cent.

If your soybean seed has not had a germination test, you still have time to have a test run by one of the several seed labs around the state. Your county

agent has a list of labs which do this work and what they charge.

As a last resort, you can run your own germination test, but it would be better to have it done by a competent lab. If you run your own, get some soil from last year's soybean field to test the beans. Take the soil in where it's warm and keep it moist. Plant the beans about one inch deep and allow them to grow until they develop the first true leaves. Once they develop leaves you can be sure they will grow.

DO NOT treat your seed beans until you are sure they will germinate and grow. Treated seed cannot be fed or

Soybeans look like a profitable crop this year — if the seed you plant will grow.

Weather delays fieldwork

Spring fieldwork in Ohio is lagging much behind the wet spring of 1972 and the 1968-72 usual progress, according to Dan C. Tucker, agricultural statistician for the Ohio Crop Reporting Service.

Rain and muddy field conditions limited fieldwork to less than one day during the week ending April 6. Soil moisture supplies are rated adequate by three per cent of the reporters and surplus by the remaining 97 per cent.

As of Monday, April 9, plowing for corn and soybeans was only 25 per cent complete, less than half the amount of plowing done normally on this date and compares with 55 per cent complete in 1972. The percentages include fall plowing which was sharply reduced in 1972 by wet weather and the late harvest of corn and soybean crops.

Oat seeding is only five per cent in

the ground, against 10 per cent last year and the normal progress of 30 per cent on April 9. Oat seeding ranges 15 per cent complete in the central part of the state to less than one per cent seeded in the northeast and north central areas.

Potatoes and sugar beet planting is just starting on a few farms in Ohio. Normally five per cent of the potatoes and 20 per cent of the sugar beets are planted by this date.

Seeding of tobacco beds is now 35 per cent complete compared to 30 per cent on April 9, 1972. Normal progress for the date is 40 per cent seeded.

Winter wheat and pasture are reported in fair to good condition but are in need of warmer temperatures and sunshine.

Farm activities include hauling manure and spreading fertilizer where weather permits and pruning trees and grape vines, care of young livestock and machinery maintenance.

Frost damage to the 1973 peach crop varies from light to heavy throughout the state.

The earliest manifestations of art in Ireland date from neolithic times, 2500-2000 B.C. These are stone carvings to be found in ancient burial places, such as at Newgrange and Knowth, County Meath. The carvings are generally in abstract patterns of circles and spirals and other geometrical shapes.

Check corn planter for better yields

Each year there's a rush to start planting corn as soon as the weather clears and plowing is finished. It is important to get the crop in as early as possible. But, taking a little time now to run a thorough check on the planter will help assure a good stand.

William E. Gill, Extension agricultural engineer at Ohio State University, says there are several profit-making steps to take before going to the field.

Start by being sure the seed is adapted to the area and soil and is germination tested.

Check over the planter parts for wear, especially in the seed can area. Parts needing special attention are knock outs and knockout springs.

Make sure the drive sprockets are adjusted properly for an adequate number of kernels per foot or to obtain the desired stand.

A key factor is selecting the proper seed plates for the seed being used, says Gill. Start by selecting the plate recommended on the seed bag. Then pick out several of the largest kernels from a handful of corn and fit them into the seed cells in the recommended plate. There should be a one-sixteenth inch clearance for length.

If clearance is less, try a plate with larger seed cells. If clearance is much more, try the plate with the next size smaller seed cells.

Be sure the plate holder or false plate is right side up for width of the kernel. One side of the holder has a groove to accommodate the kernel.

One last check before heading for the field — test the number of kernels dropped per foot by the planter. This can be done by driving at planting speed in the barnlot or on the roadway where the kernels will stay on the surface for easy counting.

Once planting begins, dig up kernels in a short distance of the row to be sure the number of kernels you want per foot are actually being planted. If the number is not correct, adjust the drive sprocket accordingly.

Depth should also be checked. A good

depth is 1½ inches below the soil surface.

Check planting speed to be sure it's not faster than the recommended speed for the specific plates being used.

Egg promotion vote scheduled

COLUMBUS — Ohio poultrymen with 3,000 or more laying hens will have an opportunity on April 17, 18, and 19 to vote on an egg promotion referendum. A yes vote on the referendum will initiate the Ohio Egg Marketing Program which will provide for a check-off of one cent per each 30-dozen case of eggs sold, these funds to be used for promoting the sale of eggs and egg products. Voting will take place at county Extension offices throughout the state.

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Opekasi, Inc., South Solon, O. - 883-2231
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SOYBEAN MARKETING — Lydia Hodges, National Princess Soya, takes part in a soya margarine promotion in an Oslo, Norway, supermarket. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Enoch of Circleville were also there with the Elanco-Treflan Soybean Champions Tour to look at soybean market building activities in Norway.

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Opinion And Comment

Reservations, please!

Considered in logical terms, the National Park Service's computerized system for camping reservations at the most popular parks makes sense. Considered as a foretaste of things to come, this innovation has disturbing overtones.

The Park Service plan is an experimental effort to assure a camping spot for family-sized groups for which reservation has duly been made. The old first-come, first-served camping system will be abolished at six parks - as yet unannounced, but presumably the most popular ones: Yellowstone,

Yosemite, Grand Teton, Grand Canyon, Sequoia and Glacier. This will make camping a bit less free and easy than in former times. But

at least families signing up in advance will be able to expect that at journey's end a camp site will be awaiting them.

What, then, might be those "disturbing overtones" alluded to in the first paragraph above? To appreciate our meaning one must extrapolate a bit. Think of computerized camping reservations as but one step in a many-faceted process. It is the process of adjustment to the needs and desires of a population which, for all the current decline in the rate of increase, will be tens of millions greater a few years hence than at present.

This is no bugaboo wearing a papier mache 1984 mask. Nothing devilish is implied. What we suggest

is that as the number of Americans pushes toward the 300-million mark (which, President Nixon warned as recently as 1970, might be reached by the year 2000) there will have to be increasingly tight regulation of goods and services - such "services," for example, as access to national parks.

There will be rising pressure on our social institutions, rising demand for finite resources. Where people go, what they may do, what they may consume, will be increasingly subject to efforts at regulation and control. The Park Service camping reservation system, though perhaps good in itself, is a chilling hint of what the future may be like if population growth is not adequately curbed.

A WORD EDGEWISE . . . by John P. Roche

What is intervention?

The current imbroglio over the role that the Central Intelligence Agency and the International Telephone and Telegraph Co. played (or considered playing) in trying to block the election of Chilean President Allende has its tantalizing and perplexing aspects.

Was the CIA's cash balance so low it needed a million dollars from IT&T? Did the CIA and IT&T really think they could pull off some of the stunts contemplated without the word getting out and working massively in favor of Allende?

But underlying this brawl are a series of very difficult questions of principle, to say nothing of definition.

First of all, what constitutes American (public and private) intervention in the internal affairs of another state? Obviously, sponsoring a revolution (as Teddy Roosevelt did to break Panama loose from Colombia) is at one pole. But between sponsoring revolutions and totally eliminating any American activity outside of the United States, there is a long line on the spectrum, a line that gets fuzzier and fuzzier the further you go.

Moreover, even doing nothing can be construed as intervention: Egypt's President Nasser thought that Secretary Dulles' refusal to help finance the Aswan Dam was a form of intervention, and some years ago six coffee-producing nations in Latin America protested to the Organization of American States that our refusal to rig coffee prices intervened in their internal affairs.

I WOULD ARGUE that the very existence of the United States as the most powerful nation in the world automatically intervenes in the affairs of every other state. Nasser and the coffee producers were right: inaction on our part can have as great an impact as action.

To take a vivid instance, if we had not shipped military equipment to Britain before Pearl Harbor, the war for Europe could have been lost.

If we accept that proposition, the futile argument over whether we should intervene automatically goes by the boards. Then we turn to the hard one: to what ends should we (publicly and privately) intervene? Should we protect democratic (or even undemocratic) nations from totalitarian invasion or subversion?

Should we utilize our foreign aid to nourish democratic political development - as is provided in the Fraser Amendment to the Foreign Aid Bill - or should we take a strictly hands-off approach?

It is at this point that the IT&T fracas comes back into focus, and an ideological shambles occurs. Let us suppose for a moment that the Chase Manhattan Bank, influenced by the World Council of Churches and black militants, decided to provide a conduit to black-liberation movements in South Africa, using its business connections to provide arms and other aid to the revolutionaries.

Would this be a "bad" thing? Was it a "bad" thing when the CIA,

using a business connections to provide arms and other aid to the revolutionaries.

Would this be a "bad" thing? Was it a "bad" thing when the CIA, using a business cover shipped into Santo Domingo the weapons used to kill the brutal dictator Trujillo? (I don't know how he feels about it today, but in 1961 the Dominican statesman Juan Bosch thought that intervention was the greatest thing since the discovery of America.)

WHAT THIS comes down to is that intervention is a "good" thing when you happen to favor the cause involved, but is wicked and immoral if you disapprove of the goals. A perfectly human response, but hardly one on which sound public policy can be formulated.

The thought of IT&T losing its Chilean assets does not bring tears to my eyes or lead me to wish we still had a supply of gunboats in stock. Capitalism, I'm told, involves taking risks, and the corporation may in the end be reimbursed by a federal agency set up to provide insurance for such contingencies.

No, what bothers me is the wholly ad hoc reaction of the Senate committee investigating the matter. We would be far better served by Sen. Church and his colleagues if they spent less time being outraged and a little more trying to formulate general guidelines, guidelines which would apply to South Africa and South Africa, to the just and the unjust alike, however defined.

THESE DAYS . . . by John Chamberlain

No two decades ever alike

A Yale undergraduate named Deena Nelson, who, to judge from some of her questions, is something on the women's lib side, has been busy with a term paper comparing the nineteen Sixties and Seventies with the Twenties and Thirties.

She finds the similarities tantalizing: rebellion, radicalism, down-with-Establishmentarianism, and all that. But times never really repeat themselves.

The Twenties were loose and alcoholic, but the vaunted sexual liberation of the period was mostly a matter of words. F. Scott Fitzgerald put his Princetonian Amory Blaine in a "petting shirt" in "This Side of

Paradise," but it was all very innocent. Scott himself surprised Ernest Hemingway when he said he had always been true to Zelda even after she had succumbed to her psychosis.

The Twenties, to my mind, were much more akin to the Fifties than the Sixties. As Menchenites we were apolitical, even anti-political, in the Twenties, expecting nothing from a Collidge or a Hoover. Just as the so-called silent generation of the Fifties expected nothing from Dwight Eisenhower. It wasn't apathy in either case; both periods were full of improvisation, athletic contests, and fun.

THE THIRTIES were something like the Sixties in their political defiance, but the radicals of the two periods weren't even fifth cousins. In the Thirties the radical watchwords were discipline and study. The Socialists and Communists of the time really read, or tried to read, "Das Kapital"; they could quote accurately from Lenin or Hobson on imperialism or from Trotsky on revolutionary morality.

In the Sixties the likes of Jerry Rubin and Abbie Hoffman couldn't have quoted accurately from Mother Goose. The liberals of the Thirties could really tell you a thing or two about John Maynard Keynes' ideas about combatting "liquidity preference" by manipulating public spending. In the Sixties liquidity preference meant a retreat from LSD and heroin to booze.

Nora Sayre, a young writer whose journalism has been collected in a

book called "Sixties Going on Seventies" (Arbor House, \$9.95), is just catching on to the great fault of the Sixties, which can be expressed in one word: brainlessness. She seemed interested when I told her that I had known (and competed against) her father, Joel Sayre, when we were both reporters in the New York of the Twenties.

Her face lit up when she spoke of her father; and it was easy to see why. Her father believed in truth. Although one of her compulsions is to be radical, she has a deeper desire to respect facts even when they go against radical presumptions.

She had been very critical in an interview in the King Features Syndicate office of writers like Tom Wolfe, who relies on hearsay for some of his quoted conversations, and of other "new journalists" who, not even depending on hearsay, simply invent the words they put between quotation marks.

Miss Sayre's own prescription for reporting demands physical presence at a happening, a demonstration or a riot; her quoted conversations come from a positive genius for accurate eavesdropping. Sometimes the conversations bore, but it is not Miss Sayre's fault. After all, the radicals of the Sixties became the most cliched addicted bunch we have ever had, with their "right-ones" and their endlessly repetitive references to a couple of functions that are as old as the animal kingdom.

I LIKE the quality of Miss Sayre's reporting because, in a frenzy of honesty, she has recently revisited the scenes of the Sixties and done some pieces labeled "hindsight." Thus she forces herself to confront a botched revolution.

When she revisited Yale some months after the May, 1970 uprising in behalf of Bobby Seale and the Black Panthers, "it seemed as though there had never been a strike." There has simply been "an exchange of problems." One girl confessed to preferring heterosexuality to lesbianism. Another said "maybe it's better to have Nixon, because he makes the static."

So "revolutions" come and go. I learned something from the radicalism of the Thirties because it led me so deeply into economics and political psychology that I eventually saw through the fallacies of Marx and Lenin. I don't see how anyone could have learned much from the rebellion of the Sixties; the approach to dissent was so scatterbrained.

The "movement" actually died when Nixon changed the draft laws. I was glad to see the draft die myself, for I have a conservative and essentially anti-political bias in favor of voluntarism. But our Jerry Rubins and our Abbie Hoffmans professed to have a lot more on their minds than just getting rid of the draft.

Another View



"THE COUNCIL HAS DECIDED. FOR THIS YEAR'S BEST SUPPORTING ROLE, MARLON BRANDO."

Sorry, that's personal

As the stream of debate over executive privilege surges on, one small tributary deserves some attention. The claim of immunity from questioning, which dates back to Washington's day, is now being invoked to forestall inquiry about alleged use of Air Force planes in last fall's presidential campaigning.

It has been reported that this purpose was served to some extent in behalf of Mr. Nixon by planes and crews from Andrews Air Force Base. The General Accounting Office, which acts as a

congressional watchdog, requested that flight records be made available. The request was denied by the White House.

It was denied on grounds that the information was "personal in nature and thus not the proper subject of congressional inquiry." Sen. Clairborne Pell of Rhode Island considers this an "outrageous abuse of executive privilege." If Air Force planes were indeed used for campaigning, he would appear to be right.

A dangerous folly

Women students at the University of California in Santa Cruz are not doing much hitchhiking these days. There is no mystery about this change in a campus practice of long standing. Two students thought to have been hitchhiking were found decapitated, and there have been 13 other murders this winter in the Santa Cruz area.

Chancellor Dean E. McHenry recently summed up the situation in one chilling sentence: "There's a lot of apprehension and fear because there's a butcher among us and he hasn't been caught." The anxiety that pervades this idyllic wooded campus is thus readily understandable.

The lesson of events in Santa Cruz can be applied almost anywhere, however. All over the country, girls and young women risk their lives by

soliciting rides from strangers. Many get by safely time after time, and come to assume that they are immune from danger. Such an assumption is dangerous folly, as the fate of those two girls at Santa Cruz grimly attests.

Meat packing and processing is Canada's largest food industry.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Mildred I. Wackman, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that James Wackman, Sr., 814 East Market Street, Washington C. H., Ohio, 43160, has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of Mildred I. Wackman, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.
ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
NO. E73P-E9530
DATE April 10, 1973
ATTORNEY John C. Bryan
April 14-21-28

Crossword

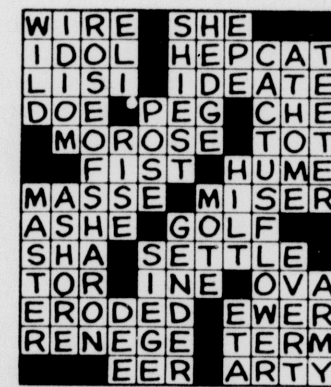
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1. Foolscap
2. English poet
3. Fast glimpse
4. Sea eagle
5. Purposes
6. Large spoon
7. Concerning vases
8. Take a (inspect) (2 wds.)
9. Adages
10. Archibald of basketball
11. Obscure
12. Bando of baseball
13. Gobbled
14. Seem
15. Favorable (2 wds.)
16. Kitchen fixture
17. Author Rosten
18. Oral
19. Antique jar
20. Greek market-places
21. Magnon
22. Occasionally (3 wds.)
23. Kicked
24. One of the arch-angels
25. Italian river
26. 1949 Elia Kazan film

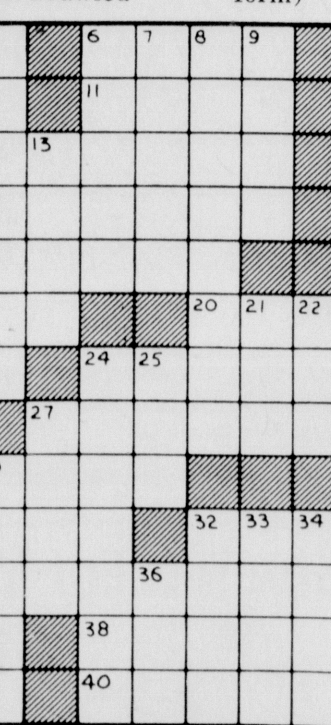
DOWN

1. Quintessence; gist
2. English poet
3. Fast glimpse
4. Sea eagle
5. Purposes
6. Large spoon
7. Concerning vases
8. Take a (inspect) (2 wds.)
9. Adages
10. Archibald of basketball
11. Obscure
12. Bando of baseball
13. Gobbled
14. Seem
15. Favorable (2 wds.)
16. Kitchen fixture
17. Author Rosten
18. Oral
19. Antique jar
20. Greek market-places
21. Magnon
22. Occasionally (3 wds.)
23. Kicked
24. One of the arch-angels
25. Italian river
26. 1949 Elia Kazan film



Yesterday's Answer

21. "Maria"
22. Marsh
23. Pilaster
24. Talk idly (sl.)
25. Craggy hill
26. Exclusive
27. Mikita
28. Three-fold (comb. form)
29. Brawled
30. Plowed field
31. Talk idly (sl.)
32. Exlude
33. Exclusive
34. Three-fold (comb. form)



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES
Q MQLQMP JSS VPJMPVE QWFB FTB
ZSJEEPE: FCBEP TCB VPJM FB
VPHPHOPV JWM FCBEP TCB VPJM FB
XBVIPF.-TQSSQJH S. UCPSUE

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A MAN WHO STRUTS IN MY PRESENCE HOPES TO FIND IN MY EYES AN IMPORTANCE MISSING IN HIS OWN.-BEN HECHT

(© 1973 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Dear Abby:

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Widow upset about neighbor's advances

DEAR ABBY: I have been a widow for one year. I have been told often that I'm a nice looking woman and I don't look my age, which is 49.

Yesterday, a neighbor rang my bell as he had done a hundred times while my husband was alive, and asked if the coffee pot was on. He said his wife was shopping.

I made him welcome, but it didn't take me long to figure out he wanted more than coffee. He said: "It's too bad you live next door-the neighbors don't miss a thing. Now, if I could meet you somewhere . . ."

I looked out the window and said: "Oh, I think your wife just drove up, and she'll need your help with the groceries," then I jumped up and opened the door.

Abby, I like this man's wife very much, but I don't think I can ever be in her company without feeling guilty. I am a terrible actress. Must I move? I really don't think I am up to handling this.

A LADY ALONE

DEAR LADY: Why should you feel guilty? Go about your business as though it never happened. One of the differences between a man and a woman is the man's ability to forget such a rebuke. He has probably blocked it out already. I suggest you do the same.

DEAR ABBY: I have been dating an attractive gentleman who has a very annoying habit. He keeps looking at his watch every 15 minutes or so. What conclusions would you draw from this annoying habit?

REDHEAD

DEAR RED: I would conclude that he is eager to go somewhere. (Possibly home.)

DEAR ABBY: I am in the 8th grade but I'm very mature for my age. I've got a real big crush on this dude named Johnny who's a senior and hangs around with my older brother.

I am very good at expressing myself in poetry so I wrote six real neat poems telling Johnny how I felt about him, and I mailed them to him. I waited a whole week and never heard anything. I know he got them because I put my name and address on the envelope, and it never came back.

I finally couldn't stand it any more so I wrote Johnny a long letter explaining why I wrote the poems and telling him if he thought I was too young for love, I would settle for friendship but I just had to play some role in his life. I poured out my heart in that letter. I haven't heard a thing since, and now he doesn't even come to the house to see my brother.

I am going out of my mind wondering what he thinks of me. Should I call his mother and take her into my confidence and ask her what to do? I've talked it over with some of my friends, but they're no help. I'll do anything you say to get him, Abby. Please help me.

SECRET LOVE
DEAR SECRET: Don't call Johnny's mother. Boys are inclined to avoid aggressive girls so cool it for a few years. And the next time you feel like pouring your heart out in poetry or prose, go ahead but don't mail it.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Sat., April 14, the 104th day of 1973. There are 261 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1865, President Abraham Lincoln was shot by John Wilkes Booth at Ford's Theater in Washington. He died the next morning.

On this date:
In 1775, Philadelphia Quakers under Benjamin Franklin organized the first society for the abolition of slavery.

In 1890, delegates to the Washington Conference of American States created what was to become the Pan American Union.

In 1912, the ocean liner Titanic struck an iceberg in the North Atlantic shortly before midnight. The ship sank 2½ hours later, with a loss of more than 1,500 lives.

In 1931, King Alfonso of Spain went into exile, and the Spanish Republic was proclaimed.

In 1945, in the Pacific war, U.S. B-29 bombers pounded Tokyo and hit the Imperial Palace.

In 1971, President Richard M. Nixon eased a U.S. embargo on trade with Communist China.

Ten years ago: Prince Souvanna Phouma of Laos said a cease-fire had been arranged between neutralist and pro-Communist forces in northeastern Laos.

Five years ago: U.S. Marines clashed in a nine-hour battle with North Vietnamese forces near Hue in South Vietnam.

One year ago: Terrorists set off a chain of explosions across Northern Ireland, killing several persons.

Today's birthdays: Actor John Gielgud is 69 years old. Actress Julie Christie is 32. Actor Rod Steiger is 48.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of John R. Rowland, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Leora C. Rowland, R. R. 6, Washington C. H., Ohio, 43160, has been duly appointed Administratrix of the estate of John R. Rowland, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.
ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
NO. 72P-E9531
DATE April 10, 1973
ATTORNEY Omar A. Schwarz
April 14-21-28

LAFF - A - DAY



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"My mother has her heart set on my marrying a doctor, a lawyer, or anybody."

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

SUNDAY, APRIL 15

ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)

A good word from the right source may enable you to attain the recognition you believe you deserve now. Be sure you DO deserve it.

TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)

Restrain and contain feelings and opinions in a judicious manner. Do not be reluctant to knuckle down unexpected tasks come your way. Avoid excesses of any kind.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

Here is a top-flight day for you and all your activities. Let your intuition and experience guide you in preparing for busy days ahead.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

While some changes are taking place, the overall atmosphere is governed by beneficent stars. Begin helpful discussions, and stick with any trying matters that may still need care.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Do not anticipate difficulties, but be prepared to forestall them. Generous solar influences encourage your finest efforts.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Here's a place for some retrenching, digging in to reappraise conditions. Be ready, nevertheless, to move ahead when situations so demand. Avoid tension.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

A day which calls for careful discrimination. Don't waste time on nonessentials while you neglect more vital matters. You may get some good ideas from others now.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

A good day for making important decisions, but weigh them well! Move forward only after careful and deliberate forethought. Avoid impulsiveness in speech, too.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

As with Cancer, look for some changing situations. Be alert, ready to take quick action, and be guided by precedures which have proved successful in the past.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Study results of previous actions. If everything did not turn out as planned, profit by experience. Improve where you can.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

A highly flexible attitude will be needed to deal with the various types of persons you meet now. But listen quietly to all, analyze — and make up your OWN mind.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Neptune influences are not too helpful, but don't let this deter you from trying for A-1 achievement. No good effort is ever lost.

YOU BORN TODAY, intensely active and energetic, are a born progressive, with a versatility which fits you for success in many fields, notably: art, literature, the law, business management, invention and the theater. You tend to be emotional, overly aggressive at times, and stubborn, too. But once you learn to curb these traits and gain complete

mastery over self, you can reach any height to which you aspire.

MONDAY, APRIL 16

ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)

Demonstrate your talents in the areas where they will do the most good, and don't become unnerved or distracted by stubborn opposition. Originality and diligence will net big advantages.

TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)

To understand those with whom you are involved, as well as the needs of all, will be half your battle won. Meetings and discussions should be conducted with this in mind.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

You can achieve much if you go about things in the right way — and with optimism. There may be a hitch occasionally but, generally, you can steer things in the way you wish.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

Lunar aspects auspicious. Put your mind and keen powers of observation to work, but DON'T make impulsive decisions. A good day for accomplishment.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Not all you look at will be as you see it. Ask someone else what he thinks of matters and you will view a whole new picture. Invite cooperation.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Recall an old tack or maneuver that could inspire, invigorate this day. Not everything new is THE thing. Planetary influences generous.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Ease up on striving, expansion, spending, if you have been in high gear. But, otherwise, an extra spurt here, a

wise penny spent there, can be time- and money-savers.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Try to put over your ideas but not too hard, or you may lose the attention of others by seeming to dictate. Let your willingness to cooperate dominate.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Enthusiasm, as well as competence, must be properly channeled to be effective. Do not go to extremes on this generally stimulating day.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Control emotions, a desire of luxuries. Don't shift from one plan or activity to another without reason. Don't make promises you can't keep and don't aim for the unreasonable.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Not a spectacular day, but friendly for educational and individual advancement; also for experimenting, straightening out complications and making long-range plans.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Search for a more distinctive, more helpful way to push your interests. They can be handled with greater ease if you depend on your own judgment.

YOU BORN TODAY are extremely outgoing person, energetic and full of enthusiasm for life in all its infinite variety. You are endowed with a brilliant imagination and would make an excellent inventor. You are idealistic, ambitious and have the intuition to strike upon new methods for advancing your status, no matter how lowly your beginnings. You have a great love of beauty and would make a great success in the fields of music or the theater. Try to curb tendencies toward arrogance and excessive pride.

Disaster relief loan reform measure sent to President

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon is expected to sign a disaster relief loan reform bill raising interest rates in future cases and briefly reviving the aid program he killed last year.

Both houses of Congress quickly passed the compromise bill by voice vote without debate Thursday after a bipartisan Senate-House conference committee settled on terms.

Capitol Hill sources said the agreement received Nixon administration blessings.

Although there were threats of a veto on the original conditions of the legislation, Rep. Charles M. Teague, R-Calif., senior GOP member of the House Agriculture Committee and administration spokesman on farm policy matters, advised the House that Congress "is not facing a confrontation" over terms of the compromise.

Basically a relief measure for rural areas sustaining heavy losses of crops and livestock because of severe weather, the bill would cover both the Farmers Home Administration and the Small Business Administration under a five per cent interest loan arrangement.

However, for last year's victims of such rural disasters, the bill would grant 18 more days—starting with the day the bill is signed—to apply for the program that Nixon killed last Dec. 27.

This means they could file for FHA loans at 1 per cent interest with the first

\$5,000 "forgiven." That amounts to a federal grant to cover actual loss.

Also, rural people who suffered losses in disasters between last Dec. 27 and the date the compromise is signed could get FHA 1 per cent interest loans with the \$5,000 forgiveness feature, with coverage limited to their homes and household contents.

The bill's backers say this is part of "an understanding" that they have in writing from FHA and would include, for example, victims of the tornado that struck Texas last month.

In cases of any future disaster, the 1 per cent interest would no longer exist. The level would be 5 per cent and that forgiveness clause would be abolished. The 5 per cent interest loans would go to those unable to get credit from regular commercial sources.

A key part of the compromise is the so-called "grandfather clause"—the 18-day extension—and sources estimate the cost of this condition would be about \$300 million.

Court suit being waged over chimp

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Two men waged a custody battle over a 3-year-old chimpanzee Thursday while the chimp frowned and pounded his fist on a courtroom table.

"What a way to start a career," sighed attorney James Buzbee as he argued his first case on behalf of Vernon Meeks, who claims rightful ownership of Koko.

Meeks claimed that Koko was sold to him last Jan. 26 for \$600 and five horses.

"I'm like a little kid with a red wagon," he told Circuit Judge Henry O. Wilson while testifying of offering the high price. "I either want him or don't want him."

Meeks said he bought the chimp from Ferrett and Betty Connell of Fort Myers. About a month later, he claims, Connell stole the chimp from him when he refused to sell him back.

Meeks took out a warrant against Connell charging grand larceny.

Connell said it didn't happen that way. He maintained that Meeks stole Koko from his Kickapoo Ranch after he refused to sell him.

The lengthy hearing seemed to wear on Koko and he became restless, pounding on the table and climbing in and out of his seat. Wilson had ordered Koko to be present.

"We admit that this monkey business is getting to all of us," noted the judge at one point as lawyers argued over various aspects of the case.

Wilson then recessed the case until further notice.

The Missouri River, the longest in North America, has its source near the town of Three Forks, Mont., where the Madison, Jefferson and Gallatin Rivers come together to form the Missouri.



MOUNTAIN OF JUNK CARS — This mountain of scrapped automobiles towers over a modest home in the Maerkischen district of West Berlin. Thousands of the

junked vehicles are piled high by a crane. They are destined for the steel furnaces of the Ruhr to be melted down and probably emerge as raw material for new cars.

4-H Roundup

20 new clubs added to program

By JACK SOMMERS

County Extension Agent, 4-H

The Officer and Adviser Conference was a big success last Thursday with over 240 in attendance at the Washington Junior High School. Total attendance at both conferences was over 350 4-H officers and advisers, the highest in recent years.

This total reflects the increase in 4-H enrollment in 1973. Final figures on number of 4-H'ers is not yet available, but 20 more clubs, a total of 87, have been organized this year.

The officers who attended received information on their respective offices including how to conduct meetings, take minutes, keep financial records, write news articles, lead recreation, lead health and safety activities.

Advisers discussed the Key Leader concept now in use in the county. Concerns were expressed by the advisers on the project grading system, member evaluation sheets, involvement of parents and the 4-H awards program. All of these items will

be given consideration by the 4-H Committee and the Extension Agents. Hopefully we'll have some suggestions for advisers in the coming months.

Many thanks to those who taught the sessions. They included: Mike Campbell, Dave Owens, Jayne Lange, Penny Hardman, Larry Joseph, Charles Hiser, Jerry Hoppes, Emily Beal and Lynne Rapp. Special thanks go to the junior leaders who assisted: Brenda Finley, Gay Taylor, Dave Hiser, Susan Wilson and Robin Cunningham.

"WHERE'S ALL THAT SUNSHINE?" was a popular question Saturday as 17 young men tried their hand at tractor operation. Before being rained out, 11 boys completed the Tractor Certification Practical Exam. Larry Hines, Eddie Halterman, Ron Swigert and I worked with the boys during the test. Those who weren't able to complete the test may do so this week at Jeffersonville Farm Service, weather permitting!

Another session has been added to the 4-H Adviser Training meeting planned for Thursday, April 12, at Grace United Methodist Church. Dave Gerber, Area Extension Agent, Swine Industry will offer a session titled "4-H'ers and Pigs — Helps for You". He will be offering information on teaching aids, starting pigs on feed, and ideas for older members.

Other sessions offered include "The 4-H Club Roadmap" on program planning, "Working with Junior Leaders and Teens", and "Demonstrations plus the 4th. H". Teaching these sessions will be John Gruber, myself and Dwight Crum, Area 4-H Agent.

All advisers and junior leaders are invited. I'm looking forward to seeing a large turn out on Thursday.

The 1973 Junior Fair Premium Book has gone to press. 4-H advisers and members should receive their copy around June 1.

Intensive probe shows single bra burned, 1 well-smoked

By BOB MONROE

Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Footnote to history: department of bra burning. Question: Did any feminist ever burn a bra in protest?

Answer: The record shows at least one bra burned and another slightly smoked.

Why the question? Well, leaders of women's liberation say no bra was ever burned in anger, that it has become a symbol meant to demean a movement with a serious purpose.

"It never happened," declared an editor at Ms., the feminist magazine.

"Nobody ever burned a bra that I know of," said Betty Friedan, a leader of the National Organization of Women, adding that she thinks the whole thing is a product of the media's imagination.

The common assumption is that bra burning began with demonstrators outside the Convention Hall in Atlantic

City during the 1968 Miss America contest. That apparently is false.

Women's Lib pickets protesting the pageant talked of a "symbolic bra burning." But reporters who covered the event say the demonstrators ended up throwing bras, girdles and hair curlers in a "freedom trash can."

One newsman recalls a picket preparing to burn a bra by lighting newspapers in a wastebasket. But the papers never really caught fire before police put out the smoky flames. The bra was slightly smoked.

The one authenticated bra burning took place in Oklahoma City during a demonstration in conjunction with the 1970 national Women's Liberation Day.

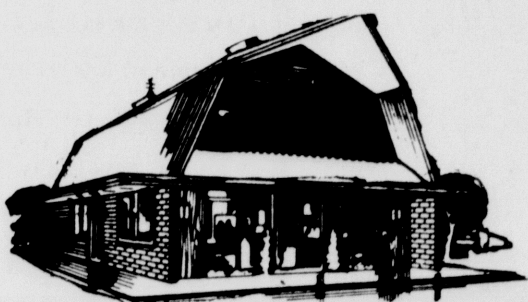
Mrs. Gwen Rose, secretary of a YWCA branch and an organizer of the local protest, set a bra to flames. She also accidentally ignited a small patch of grass and a cardboard box of underwear that was to have been burned later.

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SHOW HOURS:
April 14th 10 AM to 6 PM
April 15th 9 AM to 5 PM

Women's Interests

Saturday, April 14, 1973

Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

Fayette County represented at OAGC meeting in Morrow

Garden Club members in Fayette, Madison, Clinton, Highland, Green and Warren Counties, comprising Region 16 of the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs, met Thursday, April 12 at the Bel-Wood Country Club near Morrow for their semi-annual spring meeting. Mrs. Arthur Leisk, Warren County contact chairman, with Warren County clubs, served as hostess.

Mrs. Paul Fisher, regional director from Mt. Sterling, presided during the day. The morning business meeting included reports from regional and state officers present.

Mrs. Ruth Burris, slide chairman, encouraged more members to enter the state slide contest as outlined in The Garden Path magazine. She said there are 46 clubs with 917 members in Region 16, but only two photographers entered the 1972 contest. She hopes many more will enter this year.

Mrs. Jean T. Craig, tree project chairman, reported that Region 16 had ordered 7,000 Norway spruce seedlings in the project co-sponsored by the Ohio Department of Natural Resources and O.A.G.C. Only one other region of the 14 had ordered more.

The trees will be ready for distribution at the State Highway Garage, two miles south of Wilmington on Route 68, April 26 and 27, from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and on Saturday, April 28, from 9 a.m. to noon. The person who ordered the trees is to bring with her the identifying card to be mailed to her this coming week from the state office, which will indicate the number of trees ordered and the number of planting instructions requested.

A total of 63,500 trees were ordered by garden club members throughout the state for planting by individuals, youth groups and civic organizations. Due to the enthusiastic response, a bonus of one tulip poplar and one dogwood will be included with each order of 25 trees, plus a packet of flower seeds.

State president Mrs. Gordon Shepard, of Xenia, reported action taken at the spring state board meeting. She also reminded members of judges and exhibitors school No. 4 to be held in Columbus on June 5, 6, 7 and gave the dates for the new series of schools to begin in April, 1974, the dates to be listed in the next issue of the Path. Nature Study Camp will be from June 11 to 15 at Camp Mohaven in Knox

County. Application blanks were in the last issue of the Path. The state convention will be August 14-16 at the College of Wooster in Wooster. 'Gardeners Day Out' will be September 13 at Ohio State University Agricultural area in Columbus. The semi-annual fall meeting of Region 16 will be at the Mahan Building in Washington C.H., on October 31.

Mrs. Dwight DeVoss, state first vice president from Harrisburg, showed the two new booklets of Wahkeena trees and ferns, available for fifty cents each from the Ohio Historical Society in Columbus.

Mrs. Oak Surbur, of Loveland, gave the morning program on "attracting birds to your garden." She pointed out that everything we love in nature is being threatened and that we are the threat. We should do everything possible to make our gardens into sanctuaries, by planting to attract birds and other forms of wildlife necessary in the balance of nature. In addition to careful selection of trees, shrubs and flowers, we should provide year-round food, water, and shelter for birds. There are fifty species of birds that will nest in man-made homes. The gardener will be rewarded by having birds consume tons of weed seed and harmful insects in addition to the food provided.

Following lunch, Mrs. Don Fields, of Dayton, gave the afternoon program entitled "Gardening Made Fun." She demonstrated how to make a mist box and cold frame, how to make a multiple watering system from a single garden hose, how to construct a manure barrel for instant fertilizer, and how to prepare a garden calendar so that yard work can be fun and not a burdensome chore. The afternoon closed with a drawing for a number of plants Mrs. Fields had propagated. Mrs. Edwin Hidy was winner of a Jacobean amaryllis.

Members attending from Fayette Garden Club were Mrs. Robert Meriweather, Mrs. Orville Bush, Mrs. Maryon Mark, Mrs. C.S. Kelley, Posey Garden Club was represented by Mrs. Fred Rivenburgh and Mrs. Arthur Schlichter, regional secretary-treasurer. Washington Garden Club sent Mrs. William Summers, Mrs. Edwin Hidy, Mrs. Jean Craig and Mrs. Dale Merritt.

the Memorial Day float and other activities for the group will be made at the next meeting, April 24, in the home of Mrs. Noble, 1239 Nelson Place, at 7:30 p.m.

Membership is open to all wives of the members of Company A and all are urged to attend the meeting.

Class names new officers

The True Blue Class of Grace United Methodist Church, met in the church parlor with nine members and the Rev. and Mrs. Cloyce Copley and the Rev. and Mrs. Everad Broberg present.

Mrs. Mary Crone conducted the business session and devotions were conducted by Miss Lida Grace Wissler. She brought out the differences in the lives of two Christian characters E. Stanley Jones and Jane Merchant and what they had left to people. An Easter prayer written by Jane Merchant was read for the closing.

The report of the nominating committee resulted in Miss Wissler being named president; Mrs. Dena Haines, vice president; Mrs. Jane Riley, secretary; and Ruth Sexton, treasurer.

A program was presented by the Rev. Mr. Copley, Memorial Hospital chaplain. The group voted to purchase some religious books to be placed in the hospital chapel for patients use.

The Rev. Mr. Copley showed slides and gave a commentary on his trip to the Holy Land last year. The Rev. Broberg, a retired minister, closed the meeting with prayer.

Mrs. Genevieve Whitmer and Miss Wissler served refreshments in the dining room.

Missionary Society hears reports

The meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of Sugar Creek Baptist Church was held in the home of Mrs. Donald Breakfield. She gave devotions and carried out the theme of Easter with Scripture, readings and a poem. Mrs. Gene Donohoe conducted the business meeting.

Mrs. Harry Campbell and Mrs. Walter Carman gave reports. Mrs. Ed Sanderson, spiritual life chairman, led a discussion on the Books of the Bible for the month.

Plans were completed for the Missionary Sunday that the Society will sponsor. The Rev. George Calhoun, minister of World Mission support of the Ohio Baptist Convention, will be guest speaker and show slides of a recent trip to Haiti.

The program for the evening consisted of each member reporting on the recent Women's Retreat held at Camp Kirkwood. Ten from the church attended the Retreat, when the topic was "Who Am I, Spiritually Speaking?" and "What is Faith?"

Mrs. Donald Breakfield, love gift chairman, conducted the love gift offering, and the 'least coin' offering was also taken.

A dessert course was served to Mrs. Donohoe, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Michael Campbell, Mrs. Carman, Mrs. Don Reeves, Mrs. Olan Bentley, Mrs. Charles Temple, Mrs. Sanderson, Mrs. Mander Boggs, Mrs. Charles Mills, Mrs. Ronald Burns, Mrs. Harold Sprague and Mrs. Orville Dixon Jr.

Mrs. Sollars circle hostess

Mrs. Walter E. Sollars entertained members of Circle 4 of Grace United Methodist Church at her home, Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Heber Deer, president, opened the meeting by reading "Help Us To See And Understand". Miss Helen Perrill gave the Devotions by reading the "Beatitudes" followed by the Lord's Prayer in unison. Mrs. Jean S. Nisley gave a report of Church Day activities and plans. She stated eight books had been placed in the church library by the circles. A mother and daughter banquet is to be held May 10th. She reminded the members not to forget the church rummage sale on April 27th, articles to be brought to the church starting April 23rd.

During roll call it was stated 25 calls had been made during the past month on shut-ins, and to hospitals and funeral homes. A least coin collection was taken. Miss Perrill gave the program by reading "Return of Spring", a poem "Old Friends", and "Friends", a poem. Mrs. Sollars served a spring-time dessert course to Mrs. Deer, Miss Perrill, Mrs. Nisley, Mrs. Robert I. Case, Mrs. Edward Bower, Mrs. Millard H. Weidinger, Mrs. Maurice L. Sollars.

The May meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Edmond S. Woodmansee.



C. NEILSON GRIFFITH

BPW Club schedules Mr. Griffith

The meeting of the Washington C.H. Business and Professional Women's Club will be held April 24 at the Country Club.

C. Neilson Griffith, Landmark's vice president and director of member relations, will be the guest speaker. Mr. Griffith taught vocational agriculture following graduation from Ohio State University. Later he opened a dairy farm in Delaware County and is still a farm owner.

Before coming to Landmark in June, 1957, he was Administrative Assistant to the Ohio Director of Agriculture, and Coordinator of the Ohio Department of Agriculture Laboratories at Reynoldsburg.

Active in Masonry, Griffith is past Grand Master of the Grand Council of Ohio and an officer in the Scioto Consistory, Scottish Rite, Valley of Columbus. He received the Honorary 33rd Degree in September, 1968. He is an elder in the First Presbyterian Church of Delaware, and is currently on the Board of Directors of the Ohio Council of Economic Education, is a past president of the Board of Trustees of the Ohio Council of Farmer Cooperatives, and is listed in WHO'S WHO in the Midwest.

Members of the Civic Participation Committee in charge are Mrs. Janet Kelley, co-chairman with Mrs. Janice Sagar; Mrs. Lorie Armbrust, Mrs. Martha Bireley, Mrs. Nola Dumford, Mrs. Sara Echard, Mrs. Lucille Ellis, Mrs. Ann Everhart, Mrs. Elizabeth Hall, Mrs. Romaine Hughes, Mrs. Pauline Jamison, Mrs. Drucilla Rodgers, Mrs. Mildred Rogers, Miss Helen Salvens, Miss Frances White, Mrs. Gretchen Witherspoon, Mrs. Nina Huffman and Mrs. Debbie Backenstoe.

After you take a roast out of the oven let it stand at room temperature for 15 to 20 minutes before carving.

French bread stales very quickly. To freeze a whole or half loaf, dip it in cold water and then heat in a hot oven.

Elmwood Aid

Members of the Elmwood Ladies Aid Society assembled in the home of Mrs. Carl Meriweather Thursday for their regular monthly meeting and social hour. Enjoying the afternoon were 23 members and one guest, Mrs. Elizabeth Hall.

Mrs. William Cook opened the meeting with a quotation on "Life". Devotional leader was Mrs. Gladys Brunner who read the Scripture and Helen Steiner Rice's verse "Life's Busy Thoroughfares" and two other poems "Happiness is a Family" and "Take Time".

With reading of communications and usual reports, 101 monthly calls were recorded. The resignation of Mrs. Daisy Moffitt as vice president accepted with regret. Mrs. Paul Keefer, of the nominating committee, was appointed to select a member to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Moffitt. Members contributed to a special Easter collection.

"Happy Birthday" was sung for Mrs. Roy Smith, Mrs. Brunner and Mrs. Meriweather.

Mrs. Roy Smith won the contest and was also the recipient of the door prize. For the serving of the refreshments, the appointments were suggestive of the Easter season. Assisting the hostess with the entertainment were Mrs. William Carter, Mrs. Fannie Maddux, Mrs. Hazel Miller and Mrs. Brunner.

The society's May meeting will be held with Mrs. Clarence Hackett.

Marriage announced

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Yates, of Greenfield, announce the marriage of their daughter, Pamela Ann Knisley, to Mickell Ray Bryan, son of Mrs. Icy Bryan, Forest St., and Harry Bryan, of Greenfield.

The Rev. Roy D. Cody performed the double-ring ceremony in the United Methodist Church parsonage in Sparta, N.C., at 3 p.m. March 31.

The new Mrs. Bryan is a 1972 graduate of McClain High School. Her husband, a 1970 graduate of Washington Senior High School, is employed by Greenfield Plastics Co. The couple is residing at 327 1/2 N. Main St., Washington C.H.

Association

Easter plans

Mrs. Robert Hyer was hostess to the Women's Association of McNair Presbyterian Church when members met at the church for the April meeting.

Mrs. Charles Wood, president, gave devotions and conducted the meeting, when plans were made for an all-day sewing bee on April 24 to complete layettes to be sent to the mission at Kaywood, Ky.

Reports from the spring presbyterial were given by Mrs. Hyer, Mrs. Ted Long and Mrs. Pauline Scott. The group also voted to contribute to the "Meals on Wheels" project and made final plans for the Easter sunrise service. A silent auction will be held at the May meeting.

Refreshments were served in the dining room of the church.

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

SATURDAY, APRIL 14

Willing Workers Class of Madison Mills United Methodist Church, meets at the church at 7:30 p.m. Hosts: Mr. and Mrs. Roger Dorn.

SUNDAY, APRIL 15

Worthy Matrons and Worthy Patrons of 1965 of District 23 meet for potluck supper at 5:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Helen Coil, Pleasant View Rd.

MONDAY, APRIL 16

Mothers' Circle meets with Mrs. Allen Meyers at 8 p.m. Program: Pollution. Hostesses: Mrs. Jack Montgomery, Mrs. Donald Ginn and Mrs. Bud Patton.

Dill Circle No. 10, Grace United Methodist Church, meets with Mrs. Wendell Whiteside at 7:30 p.m. (Note change of time.)

Delta CCL meets with Mrs. Robert Browning at 8 p.m. Guest speaker: Jan Stauffer.

Olla Podrida Club meets at 1:30 p.m. in Sulky Restaurant. Hostess: Mrs. Willard Bitzer.

Wesleyan Service Guild meets at 7:30 p.m. in the church parlor, at Grace United Methodist Church.

Twenty Club meets at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Charles Pfersick. Election of officers.

Burnett-Ducey VFW and Post 4964 and Auxiliary meets in VFW Hall, W. Elm St., at 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 17

DAYP Club meets at 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Clifton Roberts. (Note change of date.)

DeMolay meets in Masonic Temple at 7:30 p.m.

Delta Rho, ESA, meets with Mrs. Steve Smalley, 730 Clinton Ave., at 7:30 p.m. Salad auction.

Christian Women's Fellowship, of First Christian Church, meets in church at 7:30 p.m. Bible Bowl presentation.

Ann Judson Missionary Circle, First Baptist Church, meets with Mrs. Opal Ault, 516 Waverly Dr. at 7:30 p.m.

Jeffersonville OES meets at 8 p.m. in Masonic Temple. Pro-tem work and social hour follows.

OH TOPS chapter anniversary party at Lafayette Inn at 7 p.m.

Ragland Circle No. 9, Grace United Methodist Church, meets at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Edmond Woodmansee.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18

The following circles of Grace Methodist Church will meet at 1:30 p.m.:

Nisley Circle No. 2 with Mrs. William Junk.

O'Brien Circle No. 3 with Mrs. Wash Lough.

Haines Circle No. 5 with Mrs. Edmond Woodmansee.

Copley Circle No. 6 with Mrs. James McWilliams, and Sheidler Circle No. 7 meets with Mrs. Edith Scott at 9:30 a.m.

Wednesday Club meets at 2 p.m. with Mrs. M.G. Morris, Jones Rd.

Fayette Ladies Oriental Shrine Club dinner-meeting at 6:30 p.m. at Terrace Lounge. Bring 'sunshine bags.'

Posy Garden Club meets at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Lyle Hanawalt. Program by Mrs. Stanley Scott. Seed and plant exchange.

Circle 4 of First Presbyterian Church meets at the manse, 220 N. Hinde St., at 8 p.m.

D of A meets in VFW Hall at 6:30 p.m. for dessert smorgasbord and meeting. Inspection practice follows.

Card Of Thanks

We extend our deepest thanks to all our friends, neighbors, and relatives for their kindness, thoughtfulness, and prayers at the time of our great loss of our beloved Joyce Randolph. We wish to especially thank Rev. Charles Hill.

JUNIOR, DEWEY, and LOUISE BROTHERS AND SISTERS

Think Spring
Dry Cleaning

Think



335-3313

Softly Feminine Dress Makes the Dating Scene



JEANS AWAY! — Young women are discarding sloppy jeans for a dressy dress, pretty and perfect for dates. Short and flowering is the sidetied dress with dipping sleeves, left, in a vibrant nature print on black ground. The black date dress with brief, puffy sleeves, right, has a swirl of softly gathered skirt. Photos are from American Enka.



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Courts

DELINQUENT CHILD

A 10-year-old Washington C. H. boy was placed on probation to Marshall D. Boggs after he was found to be a delinquent child by Juvenile Court Judge Rollo M. Marchant. The youth was charged with breaking into a business building with intent to steal cash.

UNRULY CHILD

A 16-year-old Milledgeville boy was found to be an unruly child when he appeared in Fayette County Juvenile Court. He was charged with smoking in a school building, fighting and using profane language.

JUVENILE TRAFFIC

Jeffrey B. Wallace, 17, son of Dorothy Wallace of 411 N. North St., was found to be a juvenile traffic offender on a city police charge of operating an excessively noisy vehicle. His operator's license was suspended 30 days and he was ordered to attend the Defensive Driving Course.

DIVORCES GRANTED

David Lee Lindsey, 1032 Yeoman St., has been granted a divorce from Janet L. Lindsey on grounds of neglect and cruelty. The plaintiff was awarded custody of the two minor children. The defendant was granted visitation rights. The parties were married Oct. 1, 1968, in Washington C. H.

Mary Blanche Chamberlain, 120 Kennedy Ave., has been granted a divorce from Ralph Eugene Chamberlain, Rt. 3, Greenfield, on grounds of neglect. The parties were married April 27, 1943, in London.

DIVORCE CASE DISMISSED

The divorce action brought by Deborah Mitchell, Jeffersonville, against Michael Mitchell, 621 Church St., has been dismissed on motion of the plaintiff.

Fine lunch for explorers

NEW YORK (AP) — The evening wasn't just talk for members of the Explorers Club.

The gustatory expedition at the club's annual dinner Friday started with appetizers of peppered lion sausage, pickled hippopotamus and Puerto Rican cave roaches.

The main course was braised hump of buffalo with New Brunswick fiddlehead ferns and cracked wheat pilaf.

Fortified for most anything, the 1,000 naturalists and explorers from throughout the world watched a film depicting what was said to be the "Big Foot" monster reportedly spotted by more than 60 people in Northern California.

The film showed a hairy, manlike creature about 6-foot-6 striding through the woods.

"This is not a hoax, we know that," said adventurer Peter Byrne, who shot the film. Byrne is a veteran pursuer of the abominable snowman in Nepal.

Even good times are bad for some . . .

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Since some of the darkest aspects of our economy are also the most glaring, the eyes of many people today are transfixed upon the negative rather than the positive, on what is wrong rather than on what is right.

Consumers are outraged about inflation, although the 4.3 per cent rate for the latest calendar year was only two-thirds that of many other large industrial nations.

Achievement of a 5 per cent jobless rate is considered a failure when the goal is 4.5 per cent, but this doesn't negate the fact that it is the lowest rate in 2½ years and that more people, 83.9 million, have jobs than ever before.

It is an understandable attitude for Americans who, despite criticisms of their way of life, believe more strongly than most nations that continual improvement is possible and are frustrated with anything less.

Nothing, however, compares with the mentality and peculiarities of the property-liability insurance industry which, when economic times are good over-all, becomes depressed, apprehensive, and consumed by anxiety.

Some might call it paranoia, but those in the insurance industry know it is a realistic reaction to events. Here is how George McDonnell, president of Zurich-American Insurance Companies, describes it.

"Good times are sometimes hard on us," McDonnell begins, continuing:

"More goods are in transit — that means more opportunity for theft and damage. More miles are traveled by

Marlin W. Kessler, deceased, to William Lewis Wilson et al., part of lot 87, Fairview Addn.; administrator's deed.

Joseph M. Garner to Earl M. Binegar et al., part of lot 34 and all of 35, Greenlawn Addn., Jeffersonville.

Estill D. Failey et al. to Harry Blackburn et al., 3.672 acres, Jefferson Twp. Helen M. Carpenter, deceased, to The Shady Lane Co., lot 592, Stevens Addn.; executor's deed.

Leonard Williams Jr. to Elma Armstrong, lot 14, Bendel and Roebuck Addn., Jeffersonville.

Evelyn H. McCoy to Frances Blair, part of outlot 39, Washington C.H.

Catherine I. Rutter to Hugh P. Morarity et al., 0.50 acres, Union Twp.

Ora L. Johnson et al. to William Batson et al., 0.826 acres, Madison Twp.

Arnie Wheeler et al. to Jerry W. Camp et al., 0.8171 acre, Union Twp. Carl R. Merritt et al. to Stella J. Cutright, 6.565 acres, Perry Twp.

Myron E. Priest et al. to William S. Halliday, lot 25, Belle-Aire Subdivn. No. 4.

Helen E. Chakeres to George Burke Jr. et al., lot 21, Blue Grass Estates Subdivn. No. 3, Union Twp.

Conrad A. Curren et al. to Robert E. Lewis, 2.310 acres, Perry Twp.

Earl F. Rankin et al. to James R. Paisley et al., 107.788 acres, Jasper Twp.

Dennis Daugherty et al. to Arthur Steven Clemans et al., undivided 2-3 interest in 87.1 acres, Jefferson Twp. and Madison County.

Francis Mitchell King to Sarah George King, undivided ½ interest in 53.45 acres, Madison Twp.

Elva R. Michael, deceased, to Lolita C. Douds, part of lot 2, Asbury Worley Subdivn.; executor's deed.

Eleanor Ann Six to Gerald A. Scott et al., part of outlot 46, Washington C.H.

Howard Burke et al. to Joseph O'Brien et al., lot 58, Avondale Addn.

Nancy A. Hall et al. to Perley L. Fryer et al., 103.57 acres, Perry Twp.

Forest E. Campbell et al. to Timothy W. Smith et al., lot 353, Washington Improvement Co. Addn.

Samuel H. Lightle, deceased, to Georgia Marie Lightle, part of lot 13, Cherry Addn., and undivided ½ interest in part of lot 863, Coffman Addn.; quit-claim deed.

Larry L. Long et al. to C. Everett Robbins et al., tract corner of Circle Ave. and North St.

Laura A. Miller, deceased, to WHATCO, lot 100, Millwood Addn., executor's deed.

Harry E. Eyre, deceased, to Beverly Jane Dixon, lot 73, Henkle Addn.; certificate of transfer.

Douglas A. Dailey to Charles L. Andrews et al., 108.18 acres, Paint Twp.

Mary E. Fields et al. to Michael S. Free et al., part of lot 882, Coffman Addn.

Philip L. Campbell to J. Milton Dadds et al., lot 10, Belle-Aire Subdivn. No. 1.

Frances E. Lapp et al. to Thomas Industries, Inc., 314.30 acres, Marion and Madison Twps.

Cecil Kneisley to Hubert F. Lucas et al., part of lot 51, Bloomingburg.

Jessie K. Thompson to Ralph Kearney et al., parts of lots 105 and 106, Washington C.H.

Medrith Bostwick Dimond to Leland M. Alsbaugh et al., lot 163, Millwood Addn.

Woodrow L. Deskins to John F. Brennan Jr. et al., lot 32, Deskins Subdivn. No. 2, Union Twp.

Tommie Lemaster to Robert P. Link, 64.66 acres, Jefferson and Paint Twps.

Mark and Mustine, Inc. to Ralph Thomas Grabill, lot 22, Belle-Aire South Subdivn.

Raymond L. Anderson et al. to Thomas W. Smith et al., lot 253, Second Millwood Addn.

Argus Holbrook to Gordon L. Underwood, lot 12, Blue Grass Estates Subdivn. No. 2; quit-claim deed.

William Edgar Gregory et al. to Claude H. Clawson et al., parts of lots 20 and 21, Good Hope.

Richard Wallingford et al. to James L. Roberts, lot 62, New Martinsburg, Perry Twp.

Arnold Gene Gillenwater et al. to Charles Ware et al., lot 11, Colonial Estates Subdivn., Union Twp.

Marie F. Ensign, deceased, to Albert H. Ensign, parts of lots 1 and 2, Howard Addn., Jeffersonville; certificate of transfer.

Orville Stapleton et al. to David E. Merritt et al., 4.592 acres, Perry Twp.

Dewey E. Williams et al. to Richard D. Snyder et al., lots 15 and 16, West Lancaster.

Linda Paxson Urbantke to Sarah Jane Alkire, part of outlot 41, Washington C.H.

William R. Beal et al. to Samuel Frantz et al., 405.0 acres, Union Twp.

Marshall L. Clark et al. to Kenneth N. Clark et al., 108.41 acres, Jefferson Twp.

Howard A. Preston et al. to Walter L. Parrett et al., 0.550 acre, Concord Twp.

Robert B. Bennett et al. to Charles L. McClaskie et al., lot 9, Elmwood Addn.

Donald Dunn et al. to Leo J. Gilmore et al., part of lot 22, Cherry Addn.

George F. Johnson Jr. et al. to Sara F. Baber, 0.229 acre, Jefferson Twp.

Martha J. Hughes to Eugene H. Barbary et al., 0.20 acre, Jefferson Twp.

Gilmore Homes, Inc. to Homer L. Carr et al., 5.764 acres, Jefferson Twp.

William F. Roberts et al. to Glenn William Roberts et al., lots 66 and 67, New Martinsburg.

Herbert R. Harrison to Theodore A. Harrison et al., fractional lot 159, Rawlings Addn., and fractional lots 159 and 508, Bereman Addn.

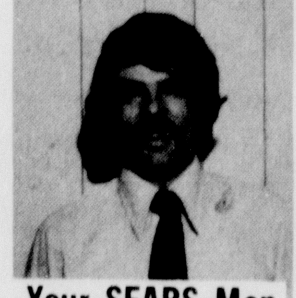
Richard O. Wade to Penelope R. Wade, undivided ½ interest in lot 62, Pavey Addn.

Herbert Iles et al. to Stephen Heath et al., part of outlot 32, Washington C.H.

Robert E. Lewis to Ralph E. Medary et al., 11.042 acres, Concord Twp.

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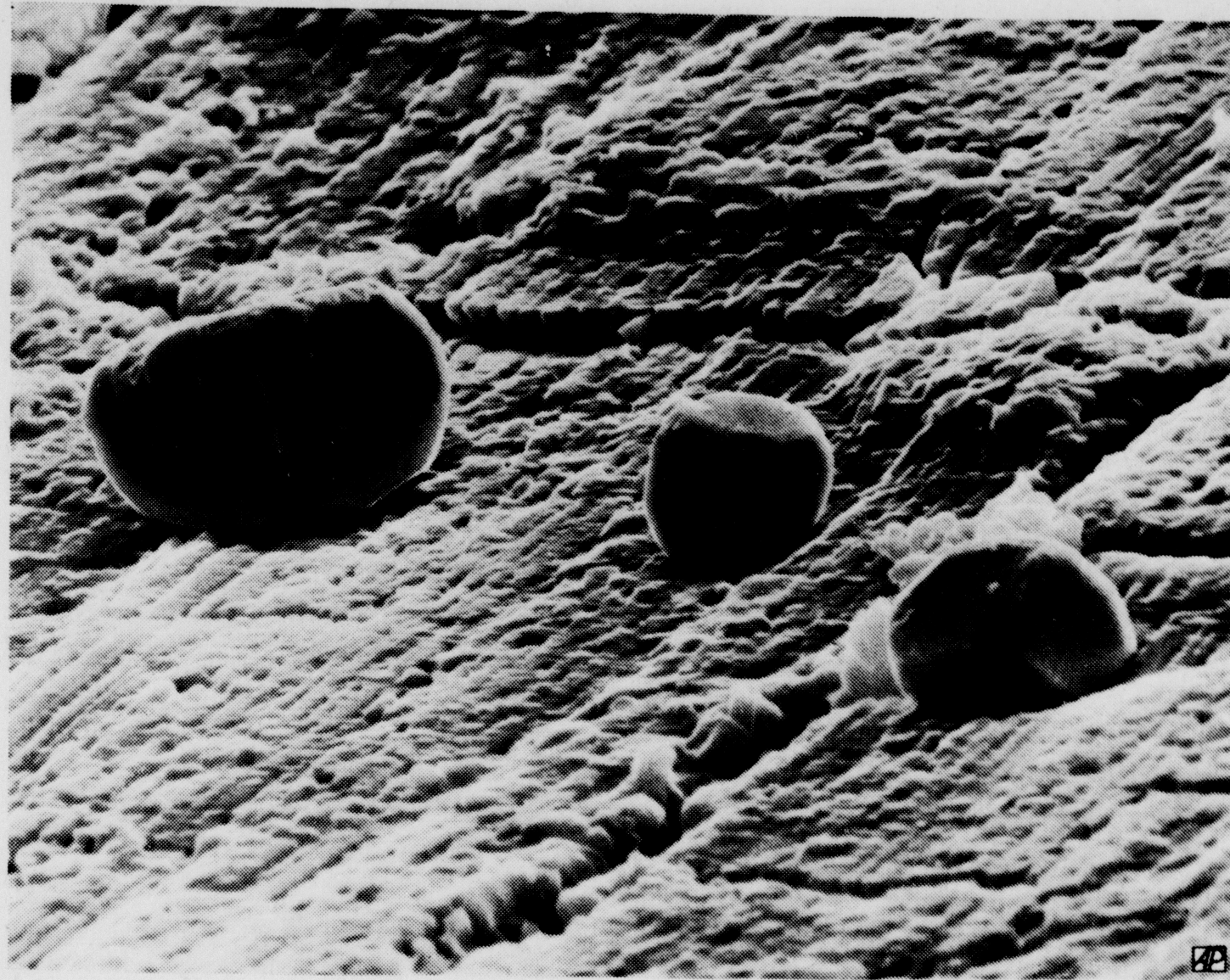
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Kids improve on classics in piano study methods

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Seven-year-olds improving on Mozart? Genius at the piano? Perhaps — eventually.

Meanwhile the exposure of youngsters to composers is part of the highly successful concept of piano teaching devised by Dr. Robert Pace, a professor of music education at Teacher's College, Columbia University.

"Children learn best creating their own musical idea," he explained. "Instead of saying 'you ought to like Mozart,' I am trying to say 'what does the sound of Mozart mean to you?'"

He may do it in 20th century fashion by adding some dissonance. Meanwhile he is getting the fundamentals of music but he is using his technique to express himself rather than to please someone.

Pleasing the piano teacher is what has been wrong with piano instruction all along, in the opinion of Pace, who believes group instruction and the child's improvisations are the keys to keeping little ones interested.

Individual instruction is not only hard on teachers with its tedious repetition, it is a lonely existence for the pupil. Boring, too.

"Usually a little child is creative until he gets close to the teacher. The more we teach, the more they become interested in satisfying us. They will express themselves when they understand that techniques is the means of helping to express oneself better."

A CHILD will learn to enjoy the piano as he notices his progress rather than practicing piano because of threats or promises of reward. And he will understand what the difficult piece of music he has been asked to play is all about.

Fingerwork is the most wasteful kind of instruction, in the opinion of Pace, who is in charge of keyboard instruction at Teacher's College, and is also director of the National Piano Foundation which trains teachers for music workshops.

"Jazz, rock, folk music have shown that young people can be innovators in music," he remarked. "Folk songs have inspired many great composers — Beethoven, Bartok . . . The guitar has been a good instrument because kids could make simple chords, but creativity could be even more meaningful with the piano because you can do more with it."



LEARNING IS FUN for students of Dr. Robert Pace, who believes that creating their own music helps children learn piano more painlessly.

The Pace method used in hundreds of schools teachers fundamentals in groups of eight to 12. Youngsters are paired to reinforce each other — each child teaches himself and his peer.

And he learns that growth motivation succeeds with honest criticism given constructively. For example, a youngster tells his partner that his tempo should be faster. He does not tell him he is dragging.

IN THREE YEARS youngsters know their four types of triads which are not normally taught until college. They learn basic harmony, earn training, sight reading and how to write a melody by ear. They learn all major chords. And they learn to play without looking at the keys — like touch typing.

Pace explains — because "the eyes cannot focus in motion and the child is likely to get three notes behind if he must look at the keys."

"Children have a fantastic number of tries for each success. They stumble, fall and rise again," he said.

PIANO can be learned at any age but if you wait until college to learn theory it might become a mental block, explained Pace, whose program is also given in colleges.

A graduate of Juilliard School of Music — he was a scholarship pupil of Josef and Rosina Lhevinne — Pace is on sabbatical from Teacher's College where he has been teaching for 20 years. He pilots his own plane to keep up with his busy schedule of concert pianist, composer, lecturer and teacher training programs.

1,400 advisory commissions 'help' federal government

WASHINGTON (AP) — Advisory commissions and boards have become so popular with presidents and Congress that the federal government now has a total of 1,400 such groups.

They give advice on everything from cholera to missiles and cost \$25.2 million last year.

Congress began to get a little worried a while back about the burgeoning advisory business and asked the President and his Office of Management and Budget to look into the situation.

The OMB came up with its first annual report on the subject and Nixon sent it to Congress Thursday.

The report listed all the committees and cited their costs for calendar 1972 at \$25,215,882.

It said the cost for individual committees varied widely in 1972. The government gets some of its advice

free from a few committees. The costs ranged up to the \$1.75 million for the Department of Justice National Advisory Commission on Criminal Justice Standards and Goals.

That commission works under the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration and has been engaged in trying to provide practical blueprints and tools for local police, courts and correction agencies to use in fighting crime. It held a big National Criminal Justice Conference in Washington in January with 1,500 local and state officials on hand.

Nixon currently has 21 advisory committees operating for him.

Health, Education and Welfare tops the list with 367 advisory committees. Agriculture is next with 172. Interior is third with 126 and the Defense Department fourth with 95.

The OMB now is conducting a poll asking every federal agency to report by July 2 on whether its advisory committee should be continued, revised, merged or abolished.

American Party hurt by disunity

LOS ANGELES (AP) — While Republicans contend with Watergate and Democrats reorganize, the American party is struggling to expand. Prospects appear bleak.

The two men who have run for president on the conservative group's ticket have left the party, leaving it without political stars. The party itself is split wide open by warring factions.

But the party's national chairman, leader of one of the factions, says he thinks things never looked better.

"The conservative movement today is stronger than at any time I can remember," says chairman Tom Anderson.

The party's candidate for president in 1972, former Rep. John G. Schmitz of California, recently quit the party, saying he was fed up with intramural squabbles. He said he also wanted to keep open the possibility of running for office later as a Republican.

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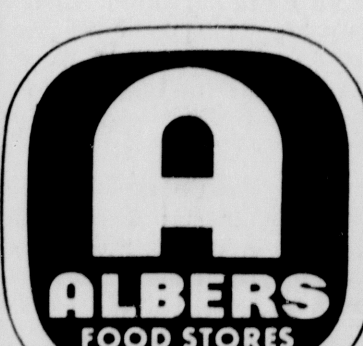
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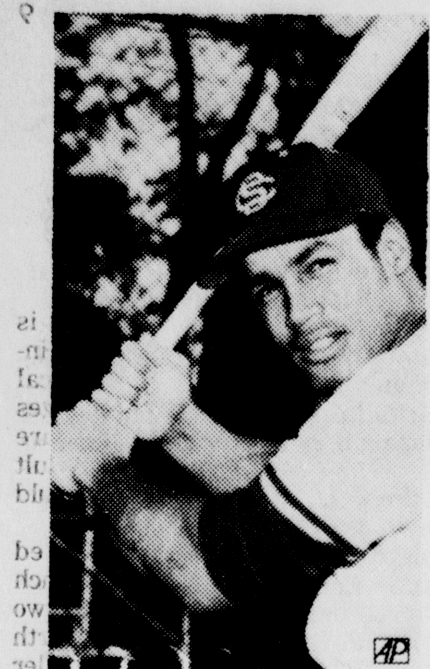


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Phillie rookie debuts with five-hit victory

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Only last year, Larry Christenson was in high school. Today, he's giving pitching lessons in the big leagues.

"It's easier up here," announced the 19-year-old righthander after he made his major league debut with a five-hitter as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the New York Mets 7-1 Friday night.

Not only was Christenson confident—he was just about sensational. He had a shutout going but lost it with a two-out, wild pitch in the ninth.

Not a bad start for a fellow who was pitching for Marysville high school in Washington last year.

Christenson, the youngest pitcher in the National League, had plenty of support at bat and in the field—maybe that's why he thought it was easier pitching in the big time than high school.

"They really did it," said the 6-foot-4, blond. "They gave me confidence

because I had those runs. And they made some nice double plays and some great catches in the outfield."

In Friday's other National League games, the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Chicago Cubs 6-3; the San Diego Padres beat the Houston Astros 5-4; the San Francisco Giants stopped the Cincinnati Reds 5-4 and the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Atlanta Braves 6-3. Bad weather postponed the game between Pittsburgh and Montreal.

Ted Sizemore's double snapped a 2-2 tie in the seventh inning and triggered St. Louis to its victory over Chicago. The Cards, who scored four runs in the decisive inning, won their first game of the season following five defeats.

Chicago's Milt Pappas and St. Louis' Rick Wise were locked in a tight pitching duel until the Cardinals settled matters with their explosive inning.

Pinch-hitter Jerry Morales capped a four-run rally with a two-run double in the last of the ninth inning to lead San Diego past Houston. Morales' game-winning belt off reliever Fred Gladding made a loser out of Houston starter Don Wilson, who had carried a 4-1 lead and a three-hitter into the ninth.

Gary Matthews' run-scoring double capped a three-run rally in the eighth inning that lifted San Francisco to a comeback victory over Cincinnati. The Reds had taken a brief 4-2 lead in the top of the inning on Tony Perez' two-

run homer.

Bill Buckner hit his first home run of the season and singled twice to lead Los Angeles over Atlanta. The victory ended a four-game Dodger losing streak.

Tommy John, who has both of the Los Angeles victories this season, scattered 10 hits and struck out six batters before Jim Brewer took over in the eighth.

SPORTS

Saturday, April 14, 1973

Record-Herald - Page 8

Washington C. H. (O.)

Playoff forced to seven games

Bulls prove lousy hosts

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

In the Los Angeles-Chicago basketball series, home is where the victory is—in all six games, the win has gone to the team hugging its own hardwood.

Friday night in Chicago it was the Bulls turn to be lousy hosts. They defeated the Lakers 101-93, forcing the seventh game in Los Angeles Sunday night.

In the other NBA action, Boston stopped Atlanta 121-103 rapping up that series 4-2 while Golden State also eliminated Milwaukee in six games finale 100-86.

Before a season-high 18,096 fans, Bulls' guards Norm VanLier and Jerry Sloan combined for 53 points to pick up the slack after Chet Walker was slowed by a knee injury and Bob Love could produce only five points.

Sloan was shifted to forward after Walker's injury and responded with a game-high 27 points. Walker returned to the game late in the third period and finished with 16.

In Atlanta, the Celtics polished off the Hawks with a 25-2 burst in the final quarter.

Jo Jo White paced the Celtic attack with 33 points while Dave Cowens contributed 27 and John Havlicek had 24.

Lou Hudson accounted for 35 of Atlanta's points, 29 in the first half.

Boston now meets New York in a rematch of last year's semifinal series which the Knicks won. Opening game is Sunday afternoon in Boston.

The Golden State Warriors advanced into the semifinals by shocking favored Milwaukee 4-2.

Jim Barnett scored 26 points to pace the Warriors, who were able to defeat the Bucks only once in six tries during the regular season.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar had 27 points for the Bucks.

Blancas 1st in Monsanto tournament

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP)—Homero Blancas had the lead, but Frank Beard had a piece of a new lease going into today's third round of the \$150,000 Monsanto Open.

The lease is on Beard's golfing life; the old one is just about expired under the weight of his worst season in more than a decade.

"That's better," the veteran Beard breathed with obvious relief after storming into second place with a five-under-par 66 in Friday's second round.

The 33-year-old Beard, now in his 12th season on the pro tour, detailed one of the problems in his vintage year of trouble.

"I've played better than I thought I was capable for the last six months. But I've putted very badly. I'd three-putt for bogeys, miss putts for par—just putted very badly."

Beard, long noted as one of the outstanding putters on the tour, got that portion of his game back under control Friday as he one-putted 10 times and posted a 36-hole total of 138.

Tay Baker slated as Xavier cage coach

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)—Official announcement that former University of Cincinnati basketball Tay Baker will be the new cage coach at Xavier University could come today or Monday, it is reported.

Baker said Friday an agreement "should come within the next couple of days."

only three hits off Mike Cuellar but two of them were home runs by Pedro Garcia in the third inning and Ollie Brown in the fifth.

Cleveland reliever Jerry Johnson faced three Detroit batters with the bases loaded and the score tied in the seventh inning and retired them all. Unfortunately, he also balked along the way, forcing home the run that gave the Tigers their victory.

Rico Carty doubled home one run and scored another as Texas tallied three times in the fourth inning and beat California behind the pitching of Mike Paul and rookie Steve Foucault.

Lion, MT teams in relays today

Washington C. H. and Miami Trace track teams will be participating in the annual Circleville Relays today to highlight the spring sports schedule.

A field of 12 top high schools and some outstanding individual performers are entered in the Circleville Relays, scheduled to begin with field events at 12:30 p.m. on the Circleville cinderpaths. The running events will get under way at 1 p.m.

Included with Washington C. H. and Miami Trace in the 12-team field are Circleville, Frankfort Adena, Logan Elm, Athens, Fairfield Union, Gallipolis, Logan, Ross Southeastern, Wilmington and Waverly.

The field includes teams that came up with fine performances in the 1972 Ohio high school track meet at Columbus. Frankfort Adena is the defending Class A state track king and Ross Southeastern finished eighth in the Class A branch. Washington C. H. and Circleville tied for the eighth spot in the Class AA state meet.

Head coach John Armstrong's Washington C. H. thinclads were scheduled to participate in the Reynoldsburg Relays Friday, but the condition of track after a six-inch snowfall in the Columbus area this week, postponed the meet until April 23.

Miami Trace's baseball game with South Central Ohio League rival Hillsboro was cancelled Friday and head coach Dave Pellior said today's home game with Madison Plains has also been postponed.

Rich purse at stake in Scioto's Can-Am

COLUMBUS — The richest purse in the 14-year history of Scioto Downs will become a reality when \$50,300 is put up for grabs in the final of the Canadian American Series.

The Can-Am Series final, slated for Thursday, June 29, gives the suburban Columbus track the second richest harness racing purse in Ohio. The Little Brown Jug held annually at Delaware in September offers \$100,000 plus.

SCIOTO DOWNS will host the Can-Am Series for the first time in 1973 when the season opens May 18.

The March 15 closing date for the Can-Am Series disclosed that the race open to three and four-year-old pacers who are non-winners of \$15,000 for

colts, and \$20,000 for fillies, attracted a record 108 entries. A total of 75 entries came from the United States, 32 from Canada, one from Nova Scotia and one from Newfoundland.

Of the 75 American entries, 14 are from Ohio.

Headlining the impressive list of 108 entries is the World Champion gelding To Ri Boy. Owned by Frank Milby, of Cordova, Md., To Ri Boy established fastest mile ever by a two-year-old pacing gelding.

Although they didn't earn a lot of money last year, the list of 108 eligibles sparked with speed performances.

The eligibles include Bruce Nickells' Rockaby Way who won a time trial race at Lexington, Ky., in 1:58 3-5, and John Colvin, of Dayton, Tenn., named his speedster, Steady Special, with a mile mark of 1:59 3-5.

Vernon Gochneaur, the cosmetics magnet from Aurora, named his \$70,000 "bargain buy" from last year, the sensation Susie Flame who time trialed in 1:58 4-5 at Lexington, Ky., last fall.

THE FAMED Hanover Shoe Farms, of Hanover, Pa., named Farnum Hanover with a mark of 1:59, and Tom Dexter, of Upper Saddle River, N.J., nominated Beau Dexter with three-year-old mark of 1:59 1-5. From Michigan, comes the entry of Hasty Ed at 1:59 4-5, owned by Allen Begg, of Marshall, Mich., and Lee Broglio, of Glen Head, N.Y., named Tarport Bret with a mark of 2:00. Gene Riegle, the six-time leading driver at Scioto Downs, nominated the fleet Bret Hanover colt, Our Bret, with a two-year-old record of 2:01 1-5.

The Can-Am series begins at Blue Bonnets Raceway in Montreal April 21, then moves to Batavia Downs in New York April 27, Buffalo Raceway in New York May 5, Vernon Downs in New York May 11, Saratoga Raceway in New York May 18, Garden City Raceway in Canada May 27, Painesville Raceway at Northfield Park near Cleveland June 1, Windsor Raceway in Canada June 10 and Northville Downs near Detroit June 15.

The top 10 point earners who have started at least in five of the preliminary races will vie for the \$50,300 final purse at Scioto Downs June 27.

Joyce Kazmierski leader in Dinah Shore tournament

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—Joyce Kazmierski says astrology and a trip to South Africa account for her good fortunes on the women's professional golf circuit.

Whatever the source, Friday she shot a four-under-par 68 for a 140 and a two-stroke lead over Betty Ferndt at the half-way point of the \$154,000 Colgate-Dinah Shore Winners Circle.

The all-round athlete who won 11 letters in high school in Detroit carded five birdies—four on the front nine—and a bogey on the wind-swept 6,339-yard Mission Hills Country Club Course. Miss Ferndt added a 73 to her first-round 69 for a two-under-par 142.

Tied for third going into today's third round were Carol Mann and Marlene Hagge, each with 72-71—143.

At 144 are Sandra Haynie, Jo Ann Carner and Kathy Whitworth. One over

par for the 36 holes are Mickey Wright and Shirley Englehorn.

Murle Breer, the first-round leader with a 68, rocketed to a 79 with seven bogeys, a double bogey and two birdies and wound up in a five-way tie for 11th at 147.

Others at 147 were defending champion Jane Blalock, 1972 U.S. Open titlist Susie Maxwell Berning, Gloria Ehret and Debbie Austin.

Miss Kazmierski, who joined the Ladies Professional Golf Association as a pro in 1968 at the age of 23, has finished no better than seventh in her career. But her fortunes rose this year and she took the \$10,000 second prize in the Sears Classic last month.

The \$1,000 check she received Friday for the day's low score was the second such sum she has collected since the week of galas and golf began here Sunday. She won Tuesday's celebrity program with a best ball score of 55.

Meanwhile, the Brewers managed

climbing a home run by Amos Otis, in drubbing the White Sox.

Lou Piniella drove in three runs for KC while Ed Kirkpatrick and Steve Hovley each knocked in a pair. With Chicago leading 3-2, Otis led off the third inning with a home run and Hovley put the Royals ahead to stay with a two-run single.

Milwaukee's Parsons, who had worked only two innings since March 9 because of a sore shoulder, held Baltimore hitless for 6 2-3 innings before Paul Blair lined a single to right. He gave way to Bell after issuing his sixth walk to the leadoff batter in the eighth.

Meanwhile, the Brewers managed

Diamond dope

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

american League

East

W. L. Pct. G.B.

Boston 3 0 1.000 —

Baltimore 4 1 .800 —

Detroit 2 3 .400 2

Milwaukee 2 1 .333 2

Cleveland 2 4 .333 2 1/2

New York 2 4 .333 2 1/2

West

Kansas City 5 2 .714 —

Minnesota 4 2 .667 1/2

California 3 3 .500 1 1/2

Chicago 2 2 .500 1 1/2

Texas 2 3 .400 2

Oakland 1 5 .167 3 1/2

Friday's Games

Detroit 4, Cleveland 3

Kansas City 12, Chicago 5

Minnesota 8, Oakland 0

Milwaukee 2, Baltimore 0

Texas 4, California 2

Only games scheduled

Saturday's Games

Boston (Tiant 1.0) at New York (Peterson 0.1)

Oakland (Holtzman 0.1) at Minnesota (Blyleven 1.1)

Kansas City (Spittorf 1.0) at Chicago (Wood 1.1)

Baltimore (Alexander 1.0) at Milwaukee (Lockwood 0.0)

Cleveland (Dunning 0.0) at Detroit (J. Perry 0.0)

California (Singer 1.0) at Texas (Hand 0.0), N.

Sunday's Games

Cleveland at Detroit

Baltimore at Milwaukee 2

Boston at New York

Kansas City at Chicago

Oakland at Minnesota

California at Texas, N.

National League

East

W. L. Pct. G.B.

Pittsburgh (Bries 0.0)

New York 4 0 1.000 —

Chicago 2 3 .400 2 1/2

Montreal 2 3 .400 2 1/2

Philadelphia 2 3 .400 2 1/2

St. Louis 1 5 .167 4

West

San Francisco 7 1 .875 —

Cincinnati 4 3 .571 2 1/2

Houston 4 4 .500 3

Atlanta 3 4 .429 3 1/2

San Diego 3 5 .375 4

Los Angeles 2 6 .250 5

Friday's Results

Pittsburgh at Montreal, ppd.

Philadelphia 7, New York 1

Los Angeles 6, Atlanta 3

St. Louis 6, Chicago 3

San Diego 5, Houston 4

San Francisco 5, Cincinnati 4

Saturday's Games

Pittsburgh (Bries 0.0) at Montreal (McAnally 1.0)

Chicago (Reuschel 0.0) at St. Louis (Spinks 0.1)

Cincinnati (Nelson 0.0) at San Francisco (Barr 0.0)

New York (McAndrew 0.0) at Philadelphia (Carlton 1.1), N.

Houston (Reuss 1.0) at San Diego (Caldwell 0.1), N.

Atlanta (Morlon 0.0) at Los Angeles (Ortzen 0.0), N.

Sunday's Games

Pittsburgh at Montreal

New York at Philadelphia

Chicago at St. Louis

Atlanta at Los Angeles, Twi.

Houston at San Diego, 2, Twi.

Cincinnati at San Francisco, 2, Twi.

Twins' homers hammer Oakland

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Oakland A's should have known it wasn't going to be their day. After all, the Twins were opening their 13th season in Minnesota, it's Minnesota Manager Frank Quilici's 13th season in professional baseball, Oakland pitcher Blue Moon Odom wears uniform No. 13... and it was Friday the 13th.

The only trouble is that almost every day has been Friday the 13th for the world champion A's in the young 1973 campaign and this one was no exception as the Twins made it four in a row over Oakland by an 8-4 score.

The setback, their fifth in six games, dropped the A's deeper into the American League West cellar, 3 1/2

games behind the Kansas City Royals, who trimmed the Chicago White Sox 12-5. Elsewhere, Milwaukee blanked Baltimore 2-0 as Bill Parsons and Jerry Bell combined to pitch a one-hitter, Detroit edged Cleveland 4-3 and Texas defeated California 4-2. The New York Yankees and Boston were not scheduled.

Minnesota kayoed Odom with four runs in the first inning and Larry Hise and Bob Darwin tagged Paul Lindblad for second-inning homers in the Twins' rout of the A's.

The Twins remained one-half game behind Kansas City in the AL West when the Royals unloaded 17 hits, in-

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WBNS Channel 10
WXIX Channel 11
WKRC Channel 12
WKRC Channel 13

SATURDAY

12:00 — (2-4-5) Around the World in 80 Days; (6) Soul Train; (7) Yogi Bear-Charlie Goodtime; (9-10) Archie's TV Funnies; (12) Movie-Drama; (13) Funky Phantom; (8) Hodgepodge Lodge.
12:30 — (2-4-5) Talking with a Giant; (7-9-10) Fat Albert and the Cosby Kids; (13) Lidsville; (8) Zoom.
1:00 — (2) Roller Derby; (4) Sports Challenge; (5) Outdoors with Julius Boros; (6-13) Soul unlimited; (7-10) CBS Children's Film Festival; (9) Women's Golf; (11) Movie-Western; (8) Davey and Goliath.
1:15 — (8) Film.
1:30 — (4) Johnny Bench; (5) Rollin'; (8) Love Tennis.
2:00 — (2) World of Survival; (4) Man from U.N.C.L.E.; (5) World of Survival; (6-7-9) College All-Star Basketball Classic; (10) ABA Play-Off; (12) Wrestling; (13) Flipside; (8) World of Adventure.
2:30 — (2-5) Johnny Bench; (13) Patty Duke; (8) Making Things Grow.
3:00 — (2-4-5) Dugout Dope; (12) Rat Patrol; (11) Wrestling; (13) Mulligan Stew; (8) America '73.
3:10 — (2-4-5) Baseball.
3:30 — (12) Superstars of Rock; (13) Science Fiction Theatre.
4:00 — (6-12-13) Golf Tournament; (7) Death Valley Days; (9) CBS Golf Classic; (10) Black Omnibus; (11) Roller Derby; (8) Course of our Times.
4:30 — (7) Nashville Music; (8) Book Beat.
5:00 — (6-12-13) Boxing; (7) Buck Owens; (10) Lee Trevino's Golf for Swingers; (11) Petticoat Junction; (8) Wall Street Week.
5:30 — (7) Porter Wagoner; (9) Nanny and the Professor; (10) Green Acres; (11) Gomer Pyle, USMC; (8) French Chef.
5:45 — (2-4-5) Scoreboard.
6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9) News; (10) Movie-Drama; (11) Courtship of Eddie's Father; (8) Designing Women.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) News; (7) Hee Haw; (9) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Andy Griffith; (13) Dragnet; (8) Small Craft Navigation.
7:00 — (2-4) Lawrence Welk; (5) UFO; (6-12) Hee Haw; (9) National Geographic; (11) I Love Lucy; (13)

UFO; (8) Sewing Skills: Tailoring.
7:30 — (7) Truth or Consequences; (8) Zoom; (11) That Girl.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Emergency!; (6-12-13) Here We Go Again; (7-9-10) All in the Family; (8) Movie-Drama; (11) Boris Karloff presents Thriller.
8:30 — (6-12-13) A Touch of Grace; (7-9-10) Bridget Loves Bernie.
9:00 — (2-5) Movie-Comedy; (4) Movie-Mystery; (6-12-13) Julie Andrews; (7-9-10) Mary Tyler Moore; (11) Movie-Drama.
9:30 — (7-9-10) Bob Newhart.
10:00 — (6) Movie-Adventure; (7-9-10) Carol Burnett; (12) Spring is Special; (13) Assignment: Vienna.
10:30 — (8) VD Blues.
11:00 — (4-7-9-10-12) News; (11) Twilight Zone; (13) ABC News.
11:15 — (13) News.
11:30 — (2-5) News; (4) Movie-Adventure; (7) Movie-Drama; (9) Movie-Drama; (10) Movie-Drama; (12) Movie-Drama; (11) Roller Games; (13) Movie-Thriller; (8) Where is the war on VD?
12:00 — (2) Movie-Drama; (5) Movie-Drama; (6) ABC News.
12:15 — (6) Movie-Thriller.
12:30 — (11) NHL Action.
1:00 — (11) Sea Hunt.
1:30 — (4) Movie-Drama; (12) In Concert.
3:30 — (4) Movie-Drama.

SUNDAY

12:00 — (2) Passport to Music; (4) Doctor's on Call; (5) Wally's Workshop; (7) WHIO-TV Reports; (9) Suspense Theatre; (10) Urban League; (12) Revival Fires; (11) Movie-Western; (22) Wrestling; (8) Small Craft Navigation.
12:30 — (2-4-5) Meet the Press; (7) World Issue; (10) Face the Nation; (12) Billy James Hargis and His All-American Kids; (8) Golden Voyage.
1:00 — (2-4-5) World Championship Tennis; (6) Directions; (7) Travel to Adventure; (9) Bowling; (10) Columbus Town Meeting; (12) Feedback; (13) Avengers; (8) Old Testament Speaks to Modern Man.
1:30 — (7) Wanted — Dead or Alive; (12) Championship Fishing.
2:00 — (6-12-13) NBA Play-Off; (7) Movie-Ballet; (9) Face the Nation; (10) Outdoors with Julius Boros; (11) Movie-Science Fiction; (8) Sesame Street.
2:00 — (9) Fishin' Hole; (10) Women's Golf.
3:00 — (2-5) Dugout Dope; (4) Stanley Cup Play-off; (9) Please Don't Eat the Daisies; (8) Earthkeeping.
3:15 — (2-5) Baseball.
3:30 — (9-10) CBS Sports Spectacular; (11) Movie-Adventure; (8) Ohio: This Week.
4:00 — (7) Black Omnibus; (8) Crossroads of Black Thought.
4:15 — (6-12-13) Howard Cosell Sports Magazine.
4:30 — (6-12-13) Golf Tournament; (8) This is the Life.

LISTINGS NEEDED

Realtors
Darbyshire
& ASSOCIATES, INC.
AUCTIONEERS
Accredited Farm and Land Realtors
WASHINGTON C. H.
330 E. Court St. 614-335-5515

LAWN-BOY®

Solid-State

Lawn-Boy gives you sure-starting and virtually ends tune-ups!

Lawn-Boy introduced Solid State Ignition in '72. Reports indicate it has proven virtually 100% free of starting problems. This Solid State Ignition replaces the coil, condenser and points. No moving parts. Timing is permanently fixed, tune-ups are virtually eliminated.



Model 5241

Look at the exclusive features thoughtfully engineered for safer mowing. New, unique safety shield! New, unique safety contour and bar!

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C & W Mobile Homes
French Hardware
153 West Court Street

GREENFIELD
Jones Hardware

HILLSBORO
Moon Tractor Co.
JEFFERSONVILLE
Montgomery Hardware

NEW HOLLAND
Hyers Hobby Shop

City School Lunch Menu

Week of April 16-18

Monday — Carrot sticks, hot dog with Coney sauce, oven baked beans, potato sticks, peach crisp, milk.

Tuesday — Cold cuts on bun, relishes, French fried potatoes, green beans with bacon seasoning, chilled fruit or pickled beets, chocolate chip cookie, milk.

Wednesday — Chicken and noodles, whipped potatoes, green salad or sliced peaches, hot roll, butter, Easter cookie, milk.

No school Thursday or Friday.

COMPLETE SELECTION



Parts & Service
Departments Open

Tuesday Evening
Til 9

Billie Wilson



333 W. Court 335-9313

THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes



"Are you sick or are you watching the 11 o'clock news?"

Milledgeville News Notes

CHURCH SERVICES

Rev. Albert Briggs, pastor of the Milledgeville United Methodist Charge, has announced union services will be held for the three churches, Center, Milledgeville and Spring Grove; regular Sunday morning worship service in each of the church; Palm Sunday service 7:30 p.m. in the Center church; Holy week services Monday and Tuesday evening at the Spring Grove church and Wednesday and Thursday at Milledgeville; Good Friday service at 7:30 p.m. at the Center Church and Easter sunrise service, 6:30 a.m.; Regular church school and worship services will be held at the individual churches Easter morning.

The Rev. Mr. Briggs extends an invitation to attend any or all of these services. If anyone wishes to be christened or unite with any of the churches, they may contact Rev. Briggs.

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

Miss Penny Rankin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rankin, Sabina, Rt. 3; and Richard Wade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wade, of Washington C. H., were united in marriage Saturday evening, April 7, in the First Baptist Church in Washington C. H. The Rev. Ralph Wolford officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

Among the local residents attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Rankin and sons, Glenn and Johnny, the latter being an usher; Miss Anna Alice Frayne and Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan.

GROUND BREAKING

A ground breaking ceremony was held at the Clough Heights Church of Christ, Cincinnati, Sunday. Eldon Howard is minister.

Billy Creamer and son, Jeffrey, of Wilmington, Miss Debbie Creamer, of Cedarville, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Creamer attended the ceremony.

BACK FROM VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. Gene McLean returned by plane Saturday after a two-week vacation at Ft. Lauderdale Beach, Fla. They stayed at the Horizing Hotel.

GIRL SCOUTS MEET

Girl Scout Troop 327 met at the Milledgeville School Tuesday evening. Penny Hanshell served refreshments.

The group went to Washington C. H., to appear on Cable TV.

Present were Penny Hanshell, Patricia Hixon and Kristin Herdman. The troop was interviewed by Senior Scout Julie Fry.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Wheeler, who recently moved to near Sabina from Milledgeville, are the parents of a daughter born in Greene Memorial Hospital, Xenia.

The infant has been named Lora.

Mrs. Flossie Wheeler is the paternal grandmother.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Creamer visited Mrs. Roscoe Sears at Jeffersonville Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Young and daughter, Heather, of Dayton, and Mrs. June Anders and son, Timothy were Monday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan and sons, Tikie and Doug.

Steve, Terry and David Douglas were Sunday evening supper guests of Buddy Ross, Ford Rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Creamer visited Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Lee Creamer and children, Debbie and Christopher in Cedarville Friday evening.

James Russell Coil, of Englewood, Calif., arrived by plane Friday for a visit with his sisters and families: Mr. and Mrs. Roger Miller, of Sabina, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rankin and children, Glenn, Penny and Johnny. He came especially to attend the wedding of his niece, Penny Rankin, and Richard Wade.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan and sons, Tikie and Doug, attended the Shrine Circus in Columbus Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene McLean were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Klontz and children, Kurt, Karen and Kevin.

Mr. and Mrs. Reese Williamson have returned to their home after a visit with Mrs. Williamson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Saham, at Marlow, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Sears, Pleasant View Rd., were Monday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Creamer.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lanner and Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, returning to their homes after spending the winter in Cedar Key, Fla., were Friday morning callers of Mrs. John Morgan.

The color red is used for good luck and joy at the Chinese New Year. Crimson lanterns swing and red paper scrolls festoon the home of the persons celebrating.

Youth Activities

ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY

The Miami Trace Science Club is soliciting responses for people interested in starting an Astronomical Society in Fayette County. All ages would be welcome to join. We are especially trying to generate adult interest. Prospective members would not be required to own a telescope.

Telescopes among interested members already includes a 10-inch reflector, two six-inch reflectors, two five-inch refractors, four and a fourth inch reflector, and a few smaller telescopes.

Membership would include receiving the leading amateur astronomy magazine "Sky and Telescope."

There are many activities the group can become involved in such as transit of mercury, moon studies, telescope making, astrophotography, and eclipses. For information please contact Harold Gass 335-6525, David Foster 335-3234 or Greg Cobb 335-6521.

Gregg Cobb, reporter

HELPING HANDS 4-H

The third meeting of the Helping Hands 4-H Club took place at Cherry Hill School Tuesday, when 10 girls were present.

Following the business meeting, work was started on framing a picture. Refreshments were served by Jaylene Borden. Beth Brannagan will serve refreshments on April 17.

Jaylene Borden, reporter

HELPING HANDS 4-H

We met Tuesday at Cherry Hill School. Our adviser is Mrs. Gerald Borden, and she gave us project books. We had nine members present.

Following the meeting, refreshments were served by Jenny Bienz.

Jaylene Borden, reporter

STITCH AND STEW 4-H CLUB

Nancy Benson, vice president of the Stitch and Stew 4-H Club, called to order the meeting held in the home of Jenny Martin. Pledges were led by Kim Riley and roll call was answered by a favorite holiday.

The meetings were changed to the first and third Mondays of each month. Final plans for a bake sale were made for April 14 at the flea market. There was discussion of a community project and the mother-daughter tea.

A health report on "Clean Water" was given by Alisa Hughes. Kathy Junk gave a safety report entitled "Safety."

A demonstration on "Pinning and Cutting a Pattern Piece" was given by Debbie Haines.

The next meeting will be held April 16 with Cathy Edwards.

Julie Fetters, reporter

AERIE 423

EAGLES

PRESENTS

THE MISTY NIGHTS

&

HARMONY SWEETHEARTS

Saturday 9 P.M.

- 1 A.M.

DONATION \$1.00

come on over.... we're having an

open house

ERECTED, CLOSED IN AND READY TO FINISH

Sunday - April 15, 1973
1 - 5 P.M.

The Roscoe Miller Home
Rocky Fork Lake
Highland, Ohio



REFRESHMENTS
DOOR PRIZE

Let us show you how to save 20% to 40% by building the Capp Homes Way! We do all the heavy erection right on your lot and furnish all finishing materials inside and out at a firm price.

We'll show you how you save by doing the easy finishing touches yourself, or by sub-contracting. See the fine quality labor and materials, plus 100's of new floor plan ideas.

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Please send me details on Capp-Homes.

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PRODUCTS COMPANY

THE BUILDING PRODUCTS COMPANY
HOW TO GET TO THE OPEN HOUSE:
Take Rt. No. 59 E. from Hillsboro, to St. Rt. 753. Turn right to North Shore Rd. Turn right to Holiday Trails. Watch for Capp Homes Open House signs.

YOUR CAPP HOMES MAN IS:
David Sheets
Rt. 2, Lakewood Hills
Washington Ct. House, Ohio 43160
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Classifieds

Phone 335-3611

Per word for an insertion (Minimum charge \$1.20) 12c
 Per word for 3 insertions (Minimum 10 words) 17c
 Per word for 6 insertions (Minimum 10 words) 27c
 Per word 24 insertions (4 weeks) (Minimum 10 words) 75c

ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS
 Classified word Ads received by 5:00 p.m. will be published the next day. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy. Error in Advertising
 Should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

3. Special Notices

IF ALCOHOL is your problem, contact P. O. Box 463, Washington C.H., Ohio. 2491f

INVENTORS

WE'RE NO. 1
 We will design, develop, finance and place your idea or invention, patented or unpatented, to attention of our national manufacturer clients who seek new products. Cash sale or royalties possible. Write for free literature and local consultation. IMPERIAL, 4055 Executive Park Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45241, or phone Mr. Pollitt collect at (513) 563-4710.

BACK YARD sale, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 722 S. North. 9-5. 106

4. Lost And Found

FOUND - Totally black cat with red collar. Phone after 3 P.M. 426-6469. 106

BUSINESS

5. Business Services

WILLIAMSON SEPTIC Tank cleaning, electric roaster service. Phone 335-3660. 851f

SEPTIC TANKS and leaching systems installed. Backhoe Service, Jack Cupp Construction, 1025 Dayton Ave. 335-6101. 2521f

SEPTIC TANKS, Vacuum cleaned. Day 335-2188. Night 335-3348. 1761f

JOHN LANGLEY JR. General Construction. 335-6159. Free estimates on all work. 2491f

COMPLETE ELECTRIC motor repair service. Cliff Roberts, 742 Highland. 335-9474. 2641f

ICE - Complete ice service. Refrigerator truck and trailer. 24-hour service. Jaff Ice Service, 426-6695 or 426-6763. 128

TREE TRIMMING, tree removal, evergreen trimming, free estimates. Call after 6 p.m. 335-7749. 119

BUSINESS MACHINE repair. All types. Watson's Office Supply. Phone 335-5544. 2641f

RUBBISH REMOVAL Service. City or County. Cartwright Salvage Co. 335-6344. 2711f

HOME REPAIRS, Roofing, aluminum siding, gutters, carpenter work. 335-4945. 2691f

AUTO RADIATOR, heater, air conditioning service. East - Side Radiator Shop. 335-1013. 2771f

SMITH'S SEPTIC tank cleaning. 24 hour service. 335-2482. If no answer, 335-2274. 2491f

RESIDENTIAL WIRING and electrical repairs. Danny R. Allis, 335-1813. 391f

R. DOWNARD - Painting, roofing, spouting, aluminum siding, garages, room additions, concrete work, floors, walks, and patios. Free estimates. 335-7420. 791f

Bank run gravel - top soil. Fill dirt, crane service, large or small jobs.

WATERSUPPLY CO. 1206 S. Fayette St. Phone 335-4271

DIP N' STRIP

Furniture Stripping 9 to 5 Daily at 550 Sycamore Street 335-5073

TERMITES

Call Helmick's Termite and Pest Control Co. Free inspection and estimates. 335-3601. 2481f

CARPET CLEANING: Stauffer steam genie way. Free estimates. 335-5530 or 335-1582. 2561f

7. Help Wanted-Gen'l.

EXPERIENCED OFFICE GIRL

QUALIFICATIONS: Must be able to take dictation, type and handle various office duties including switch board. This position offers fully paid fringe benefits program. Write stating qualifications Box 309 in care of Record-Herald.

MACHINIST

Set-up work, turrets, engine lathe, mills, welding, drilling, and grinding. Top rates—Fringe benefits. Apply in person:

RITEN INDUSTRIES

54 Main St. Bloomingburg, Ohio

5. Business Services

R. S. COMPLETE home remodeling service. Call 335-3307 or 335-0196. 106

BETTER PERSONAL property auctions: Realize more. Paul Winn, Auctioneer. 335-7318. 891f

Have your lawn mower and other small appliances repaired by HALSEY E. WARD. Will call for and deliver. Phone 437-7489, Bloomingburg.

Furnace Sales & Service

Gas or fuel oil burner service

FAYETTE HEATING & COOLING

Ora or John 335-7520

TRIMMING TREES, vines, shrubs, evergreens. 30 year experience. Phone 495-5487. 120

ROOFING, blown insulation, garages built, repair, electric and plumbing. Call 335-3005. 107

WANTED trash hauling. City or country. Phone 335-5835. Bill Williamson. 107

COMPLETE HOME remodeling, spouting, cement, roofing, aluminum siding, carpentry. All labor and materials are guaranteed 20 years. 35 years of experience. H.D. Blair. 335-4945. 801f

PAINTING, ROOFING, gutter, aluminum siding. 35 years experience. H.D. Blair - 335-4945. 2661f

PLASTER, New, repair, chimney work. Call daytime 335-2095. Dearl Alexander. 125

BILL V. ROBINSON general construction, remodeling, and repair. 335-4492. 501f

D & D CARPET SHOP Carpet Specialists 243 E. Court St. Washington C. H. 335-6585 Retail Carpet Sales Installation - Cleaning

6. Instructions

The Navy has a job for you.

As a matter of fact, it's got over 300 jobs for you.

Jobs like computer technology and electronics and nuclear science and aviation mechanics, and over 300 other jobs. Jobs that can help you go places while you're in the Navy and when you get out.

Jobs that give you a chance to travel, to make good money (today's sailor is the best paid in history), to make a life for yourself. To see if you qualify, to find out if you've got what it takes to make it in the New Navy, call or see

Petty Officers Dave Glaser or Roy Gregg: Post Office Building, Circleville, Ohio. 474-1113 Collect.

Be someone special in The New Navy.

It's so easy to place a Want Ad.

6. Instructions

TRUCK DRIVER training. A high paying career. Write Tri-State Driver Training Inc., Middletown, Ohio 45042. Approved for veterans, training grounds at Middletown. Phone 513-424-1237. 107

7. Help Wanted-Gen'l.

MALE HELP wanted. Apply in person. 335-1430. Hallday Lumber Co., Chillicothe Road, Washington C.H. 108

PART-TIME HELP, 18 yr. old or older, night work. Apply in person. Kroger's. 106

FEMALE HELP WANTED

Selling heavy duty playground and gymnasium equipment to schools, between Cincinnati and Columbus, and surrounding area.

JOHN WALSTON

P. O. Box 234, Toledo, Ohio 43695

Write or call: (419) 241-1141

OFFICE & SECRETARIAL WORK AVAILABLE

Previous office experience helpful but not necessary. Typing required. 40 hour work week. Good fringe benefits. Reply in care of Box 310 Record-Herald.

Equal Opportunity Employer

WAITRESS WANTED

Stop I-71 & 35

Apply in person. George McNew or call 948-2367.

SALESMAN - Mobile homes, excellent income year round. Must have retail sales experience, for appointment call 513-382-1604, Wilmington, Ohio. 851f

MIDDLE AGED or elderly couple to share home with elderly man. Living expenses paid. 335-2124 or 335-4051. 1011f

FULL TIME janitor, 18 years or older. Apply: Union Oil Truck Stop, I-71 and U.S. 35 or call Terry Garner, 948-2365 weekdays 9-5. 108

PIZZA MAKERS needed. No experience necessary. 18 years or older. Crissinger's Pizzeria. 201 S. Main. 107

KITCHEN HELP wanted. Also full and part time waitresses. (Apply in person) Terrace Lounge. 411f

CLEANING LADY wanted. Day work. Apply in person. Terrace Lounge. 1051f

2ND SHIFT - 3-11 P.M. week-days. 11 needed immediately for this shift. No experience necessary. Positions open at all levels. Some ½ shifts (part-time) 6:30 - 10:30 P.M. positions available. Apply: Personnel Dept., Res. Air Factory Branch Dept., 280 N. High, Chillicothe, Ohio. Apply Monday 10 A.M. or 7 P.M. \$650. per month 2nd shift or \$287.50 per month half shift. 106

NEEDED AT ONCE - Sales secretary. Starting pay \$2.50 hour. Duties will include typing, filing, correspondence, etc. Applicants may apply at Redman Mobile Homes in the Industrial Park. 614-335-0200. 110

KITCHEN HELP WANTED

(Apply in Person)

GEORGE McNEW UNION 76 PLAZA TRUCK STOP

USED CAR reconditioning man - Pay based on experience and ability. Apply in person only: Billie Wilson Chevrolet, 333 W. Court. 109

Read the Classifieds

16. Apartments For Rent

AUTOMOBILES

9. Automobiles For Sale

COME SEE US

YOUR OLDSMOBILE AND CADILLAC DEALER

Don's Auto Sales

518 CLINTON AVE.

1968 PLYMOUTH FURY III, 383 engine, automatic transmission, P.S., P.B., good tires. 437-7656. 107

'68 BUICK SKYLARK - P.S., P.B., factory air. 584-2690, Sabina. 109

FOR SALE - '65 Chevy Impala 4-door hardtop, P.S., good. Phone 335-7756. 106

1969 CHEVELLE, 396, 4 speed, 410 gear, 1,000 miles on engine overhauled. Sell or trade for Chevelle, Camaro, or Chevy II with small V-8, automatic. Evenings 437-7650. 107

1970 DODGE Polara, 4 door, hardtop, air, P.S., P.B., low mileage. 335-2335. 107

1971 PLYMOUTH Fury III, must sell, 36,000 miles. Air conditioned, P.S., V-8. 335-7305. 107

73 VEGA G. T. Wagon. Take over payments. 426-8896. 107

Dependable Used Cars Meriweather

71 CHEVY NOVE 11, 2 door, V-8, power steering, sharp. 16,000 actual miles. Phone 335-6046 after 5:30 p.m. 981f

We are always looking for good, clean USED CARS to buy — any make or model. If you want to sell, see Russ Wamsley at

CARROLL HALLIDAY

Used Car Lot 525 Clinton Ave.

1968 PONTIAC LEMANS, excellent condition. 335-5070 after 5. 107

FREE '73 LICENSE PLATES!

They're yours when you finance your new or late model used car through the Savings Bank. Arrange it with your dealer. You'll receive your plates at our expense. Low Bank Rates. Easy Repayment Plan. You can PASS A PAYMENT when you wish and catch it later at the

Savings Bank

FOR GOOD USED CARS SEE KNISLEY PONTIAC

11. Trucks For Sale

1973 CHEVY Cheyenne ¾ ton pickup, automatic transmission, P.S., P.B., air conditioned, 5,000 miles, like new. 1971 El Camino Turbo-Hydraulic trans., P.S., P.B., air conditioned. Excellent condition. 335-3225. 107

New and Used GMC

THE TRUCK PEOPLE FROM GENERAL MOTORS See Them At Ralph Hickman's 330 S. Main St.

1965 DODGE ¾ ton pickup. A-1 condition. Phone 335-9180 or 335-1272. 106

10. Motorcycles

11. Trucks For Sale

1961 GMC Step-van. Good running condition. 335-7579. 106

FOR SALE - '67 Chev. ¾ ton pickup, utility bed. Good. Phone 335-7756. 106

1963 REO-TANDUM dump, new motor, rubber good, 14 ft. bed. 1969 Ford tandem, good condition. Phone 474-1096 Circleville, 474-5064 evenings. 106

1967 MACCO 2 bedrooms, good condition. Call 1-869-3606 Mt. Sterling after 6 P.M. 106

60 x 12 2 bedroom, \$5,000. New 73 fully furnished \$69.33 per month \$275. cash or trade plus tax for 120 months, APR. 10.21. Ken-Mar Mobile Homes, Inc. Jet. St. Rt. 73 & 22 East. Wilmington, Ohio

INSTANT HOUSING Large Selection 12 and 14 foot wide Sabina Mobile Homes, Inc. Sabina-Greenfield Rd. Sabina, Ohio (513) 584-2975

14 x 70 2 bedroom, front den. New 73 fully furnished dishwasher, garbage disposal, den Spanish decor. Rest of home deluxe traditional, many extras, \$8500. \$104.51 per month \$517. cash or trade plus tax for 144 months, APR. 10.35. Ken-Mar Mobile Homes, Inc. Jet. St. Rt. 73 & 22 East. Wilmington, Ohio

14 x 60 2 bedroom, \$6400. 3 bedroom \$6500. New 73's fully furnished. 2 bedroom \$78.99 per month 3 bedroom, \$80.20 per month \$425. cash or trade plus tax for 144 months, APR. 10.35. Ken-Mar Mobile Homes, Inc. Jet. St. Rt. 73 & 22 East. Wilmington, Ohio

60 x 12 3 bedroom \$5700. New 73's fully furnished: \$77.33 per month \$387. Cash or trade plus tax for 120 months, APR. 10.21. Ken-Mar Mobile Homes, Inc. Jet. St. Rt. 73 & 22 East. Wilmington, Ohio

16. Apartments For Rent 4 ROOM upstairs apartment, adults, furnished. In Bloomingburg. 437-7403. 108

3 ROOM furnished apartment. Adults. Down. Inquire 219 N. Main. 108

5 ROOM furnished apartment. Cheap rent. Call 335-6640. 108

UPPER DUPLEX - Unfurnished 3 rooms, modern bath. 325 E. Market St., Adults. Direct dial between 6:30 A.M. and 7:30 A.M. only. 813-488-4059. 109

THREE ROOM furnished apartment. Downstairs. Call at Apt. 1, 410 East Street. 107

COMFORTABLE and clean 3 room furnished apartment, utilities furnished. Phone 335-7179. 107

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT - 3 rooms, bath, and utility room. Adults, 119 ½ E. Oak St. Call 335-0316. 1051f

16. Apartments For Rent

4 ROOM upstairs apartment, adults, furnished. In Bloomingburg. 437-7403. 108

3 ROOM furnished apartment. Adults. Down. Inquire 219 N. Main. 108

5 ROOM furnished apartment. Cheap rent. Call 335-6640. 108

UPPER DUPLEX - Unfurnished 3 rooms, modern bath. 325 E. Market St., Adults. Direct dial between 6:30 A.M. and 7:30 A.M. only. 813-488-4059. 109

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UNFURNISHED APARTMENT - 3 rooms, bath, and utility room. Adults, 119 ½ E. Oak St. Call 335-0316. 1051f

10. Motorcycles



• 11 HP
 • Oil injection
 • 100cc rotary valve 2 stroke
 • German type front fork

1224 N. North Street
C & M AUTO SALES
 335-8010

HONDA

THE SPORTS CENTER
 HIGHWAY 22 WEST 335-7432
 Open Tues. & Fri. 9-9 Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9-5:30
 Closed Mondays

11. Trucks For Sale

1961 GMC Step-van. Good running condition. 335-7579. 106

FOR SALE - '67 Chev. ¾ ton pickup, utility bed. Good. Phone 335-7756. 106

1963 REO-TANDUM dump, new motor, rubber good, 14 ft. bed. 1969 Ford tandem, good condition. Phone 474-1096 Circleville, 474-5064 evenings. 106

12. Auto Repairs & Service

BW BW BW BW BW

We have a complete

AUTO BODY REPAIR SHOP

Bring your car in for a FREE estimate.

BILLIE WILSON

CHEVROLET

BW BW BW BW BW

14. Mobile Homes For Sale

1 FRANKLIN 12' x 65' with range and refrigerator at good location in Washington, or moved and set up on your lot. Good condition. Call before 9:00 A.M. 335-7347. 106

1967 MACCO 2 bedrooms, good condition. Call 1-869-3606 Mt. Sterling after 6 P.M. 106

60 x 12 2 bedroom, \$5,000. New 73 fully furnished \$69.33 per month \$275. cash or trade plus tax for 120 months, APR. 10.21. Ken-Mar Mobile Homes, Inc. Jet. St. Rt. 73 & 22 East. Wilmington, Ohio

INSTANT HOUSING Large Selection 12 and 14 foot wide Sabina Mobile Homes, Inc. Sabina-Greenfield Rd. Sabina, Ohio (513) 584-2975

14 x 70 2 bedroom, front den. New 73 fully furnished dishwasher, garbage disposal, den Spanish decor. Rest of home deluxe traditional, many extras, \$8500. \$104.51 per month \$517. cash or trade plus tax for 144 months, APR. 10.35. Ken-Mar Mobile Homes, Inc. Jet. St. Rt. 73 & 22 East. Wilmington, Ohio

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5 ROOM furnished apartment. Cheap rent. Call 335-6640. 108

UPPER DUPLEX - Unfurnished 3 rooms, modern bath. 325 E. Market St., Adults. Direct dial between 6:30 A.M. and 7:30 A.M. only. 813-488-4059. 109

THREE ROOM furnished apartment. Downstairs. Call at Apt. 1, 410 East Street. 107

COMFORTABLE and clean 3 room furnished apartment, utilities furnished. Phone 335-7179. 107

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT - 3 rooms, bath, and utility room. Adults, 119 ½ E. Oak St. Call 335-0316. 1051f

16. Apartments For Rent

FURNISHED APARTMENT, rooms, bath. Adults. Phone 335-4399 or 335-4275. 2611f

ONE AND two bedroom apartments, \$100. and up. 335-6254 after 6 P.M. 861f

UPSTAIRS UNFURNISHED apartment. Heat, water, stove, and refrigerator furnished. Close uptown. Adults, no pets. Call 335-1181 between 9 A.M. - 4 P.M. Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays. 1



Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

New Flu Vaccine on Horizon

Physicians and their patients are becoming progressively more exhausted by the influenza epidemics that come in yearly waves to distress us.

Scientists everywhere are seeking a long-term answer to the threat of influenza.

Dr. Edwin D. Kilbourne, of the Mt. Sinai School of Medicine in New York City, believes that a new influenza vaccine may soon be taken out of the experimental stage, and used to confer immunity for an indefinite period of time.

Live-virus flu vaccines may soon be the answer to the rampages of influenza that have occurred this winter.

At the present, killed-virus vaccines are being used with only moderate success.

It is hoped that the active research will yield its potential benefits before we are again invaded next year by the inevitable threat of influenza.

When cancer of the larynx, or voice box, is detected early and treated by a combination of surgery and X-ray therapy, the results are impressive.

The courageous people who have had their voice boxes totally removed must, of course, resort to other means of speaking. Special techniques make this possible. Air can be swallowed and used to give a flat but functional voice. Some electronic devices are used with great benefit.

A brilliant new operation has been conceived by Dr. Stanley Taub, of the New York Medical College. By his technique, patients without a larynx can, with little training, speak almost normally.

With a simple device in addition to his surgery, Dr. Taub is now able to give to many such patients the comfort of a serviceable voice.

Not all patients are candidates for this procedure. The cases are carefully selected, and must fit into Dr. Taub's criteria.

A new development in the specialty of X-ray diagnosis or radiology is being tried, both at the University of Southern California and at Hahnemann Medical College in Philadelphia.

A "filmless" process has been devised to produce, in a minute and a half, clearer and more detailed images than the present X-ray plates.

Dr. Robert L. Carangi, and Dr. Luther W. Brady, Jr. have been using this technique and have found that the cost to the patient is almost one-half of the present cost. In addition, exposure to radiation is reduced by almost 50 per cent.

The technique will be known as Electron Radiography (ERG). It is expected that this filmless, paper method will prove valuable for the detection of conditions that are not readily discernible by today's methods.

Contract Bridge

B. Jay Becker

Temporary Respite

South dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH

♠ 8 5 4
♥ K 10 7 5
♦ Q 9
♣ K 7 4 3

WEST

♠ A Q 9 7 6
♥ 6 3 2
♦ K 10 7
♣ 8 5

EAST

♠ J 3
♥ 9
♦ J 8 6 4 3 2
♣ Q J 9 2

SOUTH

♠ K 10 2
♥ A Q J 8 4
♦ A 5
♣ A 10 6

The bidding:

| South | West | North | East |
|-------|------|-------|------|
| 1♥ | 1♠ | 2♥ | Pass |

Opening lead - eight of clubs.

If you study all four hands it would seem that declarer must eventually go down either one or two tricks. But, in fact, South made the contract, and, furthermore, his right honorable opponents could do nothing about it.

West made the neutral lead of a club

and South, taking advantage of West's overcall, proceeded to play the hand with great aplomb.

Following low from dummy, he won East's jack of clubs with the ace, drew three rounds of trumps, and played a club to dummy's king.

Now, having denuded West of all his hearts and clubs, declarer led a low spade from dummy. He planned to play the ten if East followed low, and so force a favorable return from West.

But East, anticipating South's purpose, put up the jack of spades in an effort to nullify the budding endplay. However, it did him no good, for South covered the jack with the king, won by West with the ace.

West did as well as he could when he cashed the queen of spades and exited with a spade to South's ten. But this proved to be only a temporary palliative, for South countered that move by playing the ace and another diamond.

Back on lead with the king of diamonds, West again found his position untenable. It did not matter whether he returned a spade or a diamond; in either case South would ruff in dummy and discard his club loser on the trick.

All of which goes to show that in bridge, as in life, you can sometimes overcome enormous odds if you play your cards right.

and members answered by their Indian names.

Miss Sandy Fackler, guardian, announced that all stationary and money must be turned in at the next meeting. Tickets for the skating parties were given to the girls as well as for the Teen Talent Show May 3.

The rest of the meeting was spent playing games and Indian dances, and earning beads for the ceremonial May 12.

Members present were Nancy Binzel, Shannon Evans, Amy Boyer, Teresa Hopson, Crystall Bell, Maurice Milstead, Becky Annon and Miss Fackler.

WAYNE PROGRESSIVE FARMERS

The business meeting of the Wayne Progressive Farmers was called to order by Nanci Woods, vice president, in the absence of the president. A short business meeting was held with the main topics concerning the annual Fish Fry on Good Friday, and the upcoming judging contests.

Following the meeting, refreshments were served and a health report was read. A discussion period followed for each member with his specific livestock adviser.

Karl Braun, Reporter

Youth Activities

WAYNE FASHIONAIRES

The Wayne Fashionaires 4-H Club was called to order by Cindy Baird, president. Pledges were led by Lisa Grubbs.

The bake sale will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at Buckeye Mart.

Minutes were read and approved and old business was discussion of the community project. It was announced that on April 23 there will be a style show at Circleville.

Debbie Cremeans and Sonja Stewart adjourned the meeting. A demonstration on "How to measure the grain line" was given by Janie Kearney and Denise Beoddy. Refreshments were served by Kim Bryant and the Jordans.

The next fall meeting will be May 9 at 4 p.m. in Wayne Hall. Refreshments for the next meeting will be served by the Bairs, Cremeans and Lisa McCoy.

Sharon Baird, Reporter

TA WA KI CF

Becky Annon opened the meeting of the Ta Wa Ki Camp Fire girls with the Pledge of Allegiance, followed by the Law and the Sign of the Fire. Teresa Hopson read minutes of the last meeting and Crystal Bell collected dues. Maurica Milstead called the roll

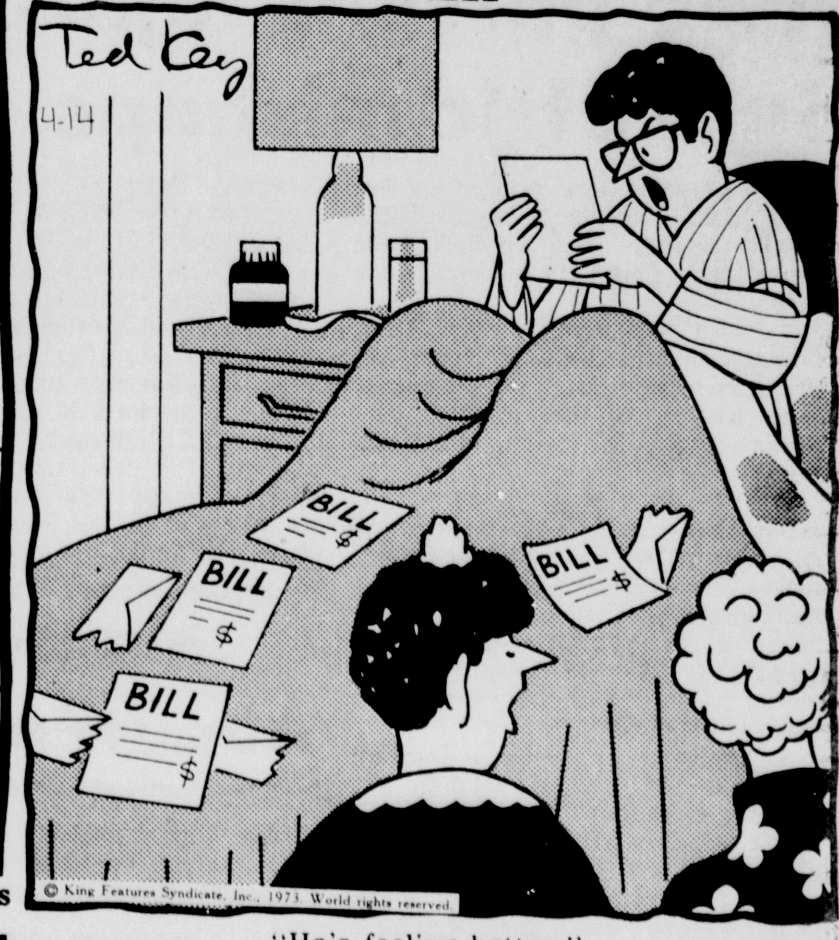
INVEST IN A QUICK MOVING CLASSIFIED IN THE RECORD-HERALD

PONYTAIL



"Boy, if Mister Doogle had ever seen my father flip his lid, he'd never give me a grade like THIS!"

HAZEL

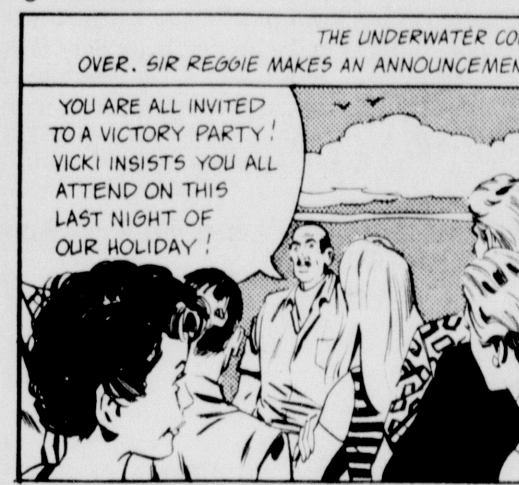


"He's feeling better."

Dr. Kildare



Big Ben Bolt



Hubert



Rip Kirby



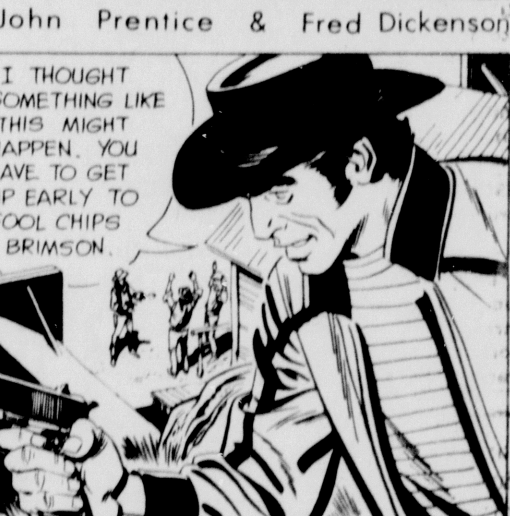
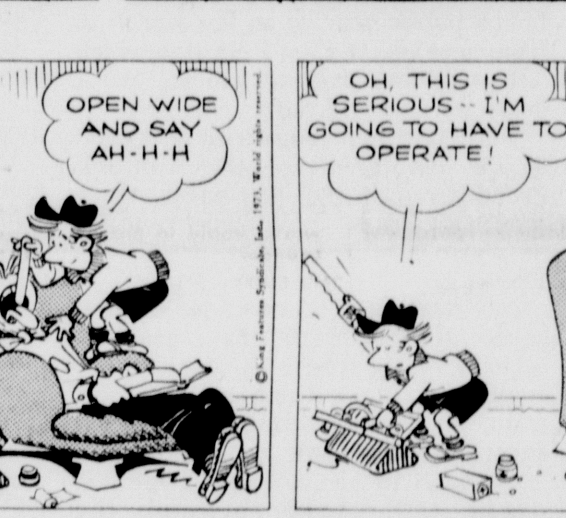
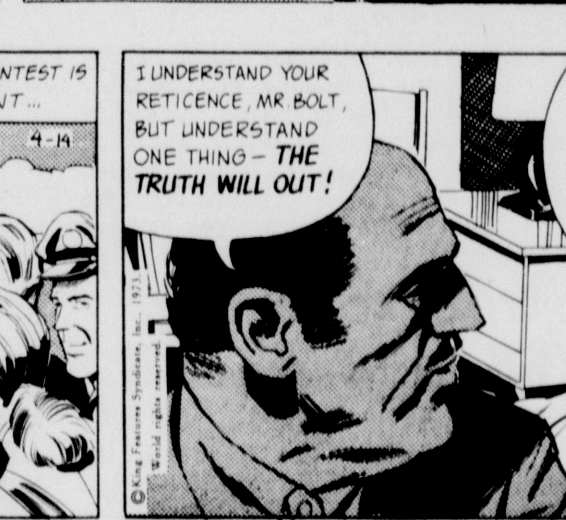
Shuffy Smith



Blondie



Tiger



Two persons injured in traffic mishaps

Two persons were injured in five area traffic accidents investigated Friday and Saturday by city police and the Fayette County Sheriff's Department.

James Earl Eltzroth, 18, of Rt. 1, Jamestown, was cited for driving left of center as a result of an automobile-farm tractor collision at 10:41 p.m. Friday, two miles west of Jeffersonville.

Sheriff's deputies said Eltzroth was attempting to make a U-turn with the tractor which was pulling a five-bottom plow. The tractor collided with an embankment and the plow blocked the highway, according to officers. An automobile driven by Edward Clifford Newcomb, 50, of Dayton struck the farm implement.

A passenger in the auto, Dorothy Rose Newcomb, 52, claimed injury. Officers said there were no visible lights or reflectors on the tractor and plow.

Jay Edward Mossbarger, 16, of Bloomingburg, was injured at 1 a.m. Saturday when his automobile slid through a stop sign on Snow Hill Road at the U. S. 62 intersection, and went into a ditch. There was damage to the undercarriage of the vehicle.

Other mishaps were:

POLICE
FRIDAY, 7:30 p.m. — Autos driven by Sarah J. Funk, 61, of New Holland, and Wilbur Wilson, 45, of 428 Gibbs Ave., collided on Court Street near Central Place. Both vehicles were westbound. The Wilson vehicle received damage to the left side.

SHERIFF
FRIDAY, 11:10 p.m. — A vehicle operated by Lige Dennis Browning, 19,

of 217½ Paint St., struck an auto operated by Nellie E. Webb, 50, of Rt. 5, Washington C. H., on U.S. 22 near Good Hope - New Holland Road. The Webb vehicle was attempting to make a left turn. Both vehicles were damaged.

FRIDAY, 2:25 p.m. — Twenty bales of straw fell from a truck operated by Roger Rutherford, 26, of New Holland, on the CCC Highway, 3 miles north of the city. The straw was struck by an auto operated by Gary Michael Lemberg, 25, of Cincinnati. Rutherford was cited for an insecure load.

Mainly About People

Mrs. William (Norma) Coil, Box 174, is a patient in Riverside Hospital, Columbus. She is in Room 455.

Miss Susan Meriweather, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Meriweather, 940 Clinton Ave., is now an active member of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority, an affiliate of the Gamma Delta chapter, at Adrian College, Adrian, Mich.

William Langley, 124 W. Oak St., has been transferred from the intensive care unit to the isolation ward at Grant Hospital, Columbus. He is in Room 635. The name was erroneously reported as John Langley in an earlier story.

Miss Linda Kay King, daughter of Mrs. Bruce A. King, 918 Briar Ave., will be among the students at Ohio State University to be honored Wednesday at the annual President's Scholarship Recognition Dinner at the Ohio Union, Columbus, at 6 p.m.

Mrs. Nancy Seyfang Cummings, Rt. 3, Chillicothe, has received a bachelor of science degree from Ohio University, Athens, where she majored in history and biology. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Seyfang, also Rt. 3, Chillicothe, former residents of Washington C. H.

Train crash hearing urged

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The transportation department of the Public Utilities Commission has recommended that the commission hold a public hearing on the March 18 train accident at East Palestine which left one person dead and more than a dozen persons injured.

The department said its investigation of the derailment of the Amtrack Broadway Limited passenger train showed "laxness" in following railroad rules which was a factor in the accident.

The derailment occurred only a few hours after a freight train accident occurred on the tracks, the department said, but no one working on the freight train notified the railroad division superintendent about the collision.

Although the freight trains did not derail, the department said, the collision put a "kink" in the tracks.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

| | |
|----------------------------|----|
| Minimum yesterday | 29 |
| Minimum last night | 27 |
| Maximum | 49 |
| Pre. (24 hr. end. 7 a.m.) | 0 |
| Minimum 8 a.m. today | 34 |
| Maximum this date last yr. | 68 |
| Minimum this date last yr. | 49 |
| Pre. this date last yr. | 32 |

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A warming trend is expected to continue throughout the weekend over all of Ohio, according to the National Weather Service.

A large cold Canadian high pressure are centered over the state this morning and as it moves to the southeast today winds will shift into the south which will result in the warming.

Plenty of sunshine is on tap for today with highs mostly in the 50s and little chance of precipitation.

Under fair skies tonight temperatures will only drop into the upper 30s and 40s.

Sunday will be mild and temperatures will climb into the 60s and 70s but with an increase of cloudiness.

Later in the day on Sunday there is a chance of showers in the western sections of the state as a storm moves from the Eastern mountain states into the plains.

Around sunrise Saturday temperatures had lowered into the low and mid 20s in the north and mid and upper 30s in the south sections. Toledo's 21 degrees tied the record low for this date previously set in 1950.

Chance of rain Monday ending Tuesday. Warm Monday, turning cooler Tuesday and Wednesday. Daytime highs in the 60s Monday lowering to 50s Tuesday and Wednesday. Nighttime lows in the 50s Monday, lowering to the 30s by Wednesday.

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"CHARLIE BROWN" — The second performance of "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown" will be given at 8 p.m. Saturday by Washington Senior High School students in the Junior High School Auditorium. Members of the cast are, first row, from left, Tim Morrow as Snoopy, Keith Stimpert as Schroeder, and David Butterfield as Linus; second row, Janene Begin as Patty, and Cindy Custer as Lucy. John Nestor, top plays the part of Charlie Brown. The first performance was given Friday night.

(Staff photo)

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Virginia Smalley, Greenfield, surgical.

Mrs. Glen (Helen) Trimmer, 526 Campbell St., medical.

Gayle Huffman, 702 McArthur Way, surgical.

Ernest Moomaw, Jeffersonville, medical.

Mrs. Floyd Redding, New Holland, medical.

Mrs. Ada Riddle, 316 Hickory Lane, medical.

Robert Kinzer, Jeffersonville, medical.

Mrs. Stella Anders, Milledgeville, medical.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Daisy Graves, Rt. 5, medical.

Mrs. John Teets, 120 W. Elm St., surgical.

Clifford Lux, Rt. 1, New Holland, medical.

James Wood, 911 E. Paint St., surgical.

Charles Wimer, 743 Carolyn Rd., medical.

James Dooley, 903 Rawlings St., surgical.

Mrs. Herbert Paul, Sabina, medical.

Emergencies

Mrs. Frank (Betty) Johnson, 26, of Rt. 2, injury to right ankle.

Mrs. Melvin (Ida) Moore, 61, of 907 Van Deman St., medical.

Philip Lucas Jr., 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lucas Sr., Jeffersonville, medical.

All were released following treatment in the emergency room at Memorial Hospital.

City school board to convene Monday

Personnel matters top the agenda for members of the Washington C. H. Board of Education at the regular meeting scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Superintendent Edwin Nestor said contracts will be offered to certificated personnel at the elementary, junior and senior high school levels during the meeting. Extra-duty assignment contracts also will be offered.

The board will also consider the resignation of two teachers, a custodian, discuss a change regarding multiple-year limited contracts for teachers and the sale of used football field lights.

Credit deficiencies of students attending Laurel Oaks Career Development Center, a request to use school facilities, approval of an advanced study course and a report on the status of a school board complaint to the Ohio Liquor Control Board also appear on the agenda.

The Dixon Carriage Works in Toronto produced the first Canadian-built motor car in 1893.



KIRKPATRICK FUNERAL HOME

Dear friends,

A friend asked, if a person dies who was eligible for both veterans benefits and Social Security, can he collect both the burial allowance from the V.A. and the death benefit from Social Security. The answer is 'yes', as the S.S. death benefit is intended for the survivors and is not necessarily a burial allowance.

Respectfully,

Richard Kirkpatrick
Boyer & Kirkpatrick

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, OHIO

PHONE 335-0701

Crash barriers for all Ohio interstates to be installed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Impact absorbers to cut damage and death are to be installed on interstate highways throughout Ohio, the state transportation department said Friday.

Transportation director J. Philip Richley said the impact absorbing devices will be installed at 43 locations

in the first stage of the program in Akron, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbus, Dayton, Toledo and Youngstown.

He said the second stage will involve installation on limited access highways, four lane rural highways, urban through routes with speed limits above 35 miles per hour, roadways which carry more than 5,000 vehicles a day and all remaining federal-aid highways in that order.

The absorbers—called by highway officials, impact attenuators—are of three types.

The Hydro-Cell type is a device similar to water-filled bumpers that are in use on taxi cabs in some urban areas. They are made up of a series of fluid-filled cells which collapse in sequence on impact. These stop the striking vehicle slowly.

A second type is known as a Fitch Barrel. This consists of a series of fiber barrels sometimes filled with sand. The Fitch Barrel works on the same principle of the HydroCell.

The third type is called a Texas Barrel. These barrels are arranged in series with metal clips separating them to control the rate of collapse.

Unlike the hydro-cells, the barrels cannot be reused following an impact with a vehicle.

The various types of absorbers will be chosen to meet specific crash problems.

A spokesman for the department said the federal government will pay 90 per cent on the costs on interstate highways. The department did not give any estimate for the total cost of the program.

Village churches plan services during Holy Week

BLOOMINGBURG — Holy Week services for the people of the Bloomingburg and Madison Mills communities will be held in three different churches here on three different days.

The service Wednesday will be held in the United Methodist Church, the Maundy Thursday service in the Presbyterian Church and the Good Friday service in the First Baptist Church. A carry-in supper will follow the Maundy Thursday service.

The United Methodist Women will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Madison Mills church to prepare Easter baskets for the Columbus State School.

Weather permitting, the Methodist and Presbyterian Easter sunrise services will be held at 5:15 a.m. on a hill on the Ralph Bonzo farm. The service will be conducted by the young people.

The Rev. Frank Allen White is the pastor of the Bloomingburg and Madison Mills United Methodist churches.

The Rev. Robert Dabney is pastor of the First Baptist Church. The sunrise service will be held at 6 a.m. in the Baptist Church and breakfast will be served afterward in the church dining room.

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